SHAWKEY,

BIG LEAGUES

Both Sides Confident of Ulti-

mate Victory in Annual

World Classic.

Umpires—Hildebrand (American) at plate; McCormick (National) first base; Owens (American), second base; Klem (National), third base.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Tank pitcher to take part in the battling practice.

The bleachers were packed to capacity when the Giants began their battling practice, while there were only a few vacant seats left in the upper reserved stands, with the crowd still pouring in.

Commander Carle

Bankers Oppose

Establishing of

[HI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—By a vote of nearly 3 to 4, the American Bankers' association adopted a resolution opposing by state and national banks."

The resolution was put forward by Samuel B. Jeffris, vice-president of the National City bank of St. Louis,

Branch Houses

Elected Head of

Third Infantry

FEAR MORE THAN 30 LIVES LOST IN

TARIO FORESTS SWEPT BY FLAMES; MANY DEAD.

HOPE FOR RAINS Minnesota Villages Are Virtu-

ally Wiped Out; Hundreds Battle Holocaust. BULLETIN.

North Bay, Ont.—The fear that upwards of 30 lives have been lost in the fire which is sweeping northern Ontario was expressed in the latest reports available from the affected ares

BULLETIN.
North Bay, Ont.—Forest fire refugees, arriving here Thursday from Halleybury, reported that between 30 and 100 persons had been drowned when they were crowded from a dock where they were trying to board

a rescue ship. FIRES DOT AREA MORE
THAN 100 MILES SQUARE
St. Phul.—Over an area more than
100 miles square scattered forest
fires blazed Thursday in northorn
Minnesota while forestry and state
military officials directed the fight to
subdue them and hopefully scanged

on poen on Sunday, a referendum on the question, it is declared; will be asked for unless Mayor J. A. Jen-vrin uses his veto power.

# Fog Halts Cross Continent Flight

IBY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
San Diego, Cal.—Because of heavy fogs prevalling in the mountain districts beyond Temecula early Thursday, Lieutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelly abandoned their proposed units of San Diego to Naw proposed nonstop, San Diego to New York city, flight in the big army monoplane T-2 and returned to this city.

ILLINOIS FILES REPLY TO BADGER

NAVIGATION SUIT Washington.—The contention that the state of Wisconsin is estopped from prosecuting the case because of delay in bringing it, is made by the state of Illnois and the sanitary district of Chicago in an answer illed Thursday in the supreme court to the original proceedings instituted by Wisconsia alleging that the diversion wisconsin alleging that the diversion of water into the Chicago river was interfering with navigation on the Great Lakes. Substantially all other grounds urged by the state and district in defense of the charges, were used by them in the sult of the state of Illinois against the Economy Light and Power company in 1899 and Power company in 1909.



Gazette "Want Ads" cover Southern Wisconsin like a great blanket. They go into the homes, offices and factor-

And folks who are seeking what you have to offer are looking for your notice through the Garette "Want Ads."

Ask the Want-Ad girl for information. These 2500.

GIANTS' BOXMAN



D. Davies, Wanwatosa, young peo-ple's work committee; Rev. W. R. (Continued on page 5)

# Trains Tied Up When Bridge Burns strike errors.

Traffic on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was delayed an hour and a half early Thursday morning by the partial burning out-of a bridge two miles east of Bard-Trains connecting with Chi-

well. Trains connecting with Chicago were sent around by way of Corliss.

It is believed that sparks from a passing locomotive caus 1 the blaze which destroyed two spans of the structure which was over a dry weather creek.

The blaze was evinenished by a The biaze was extinguished by a passing crew and the bridge was restored, Thursday.

Clinton Man Is

Clinton.—M. A. Fatchen, Clinton, fell and, broke his hip while changing trains at Harvard. Ill., on his returning home from Chicago Tuesday. He was taken to the Harvard homital.

# Delay Action on Normal Addition

# Giants Get 3 Runs in First Inning; Yanks on Defensive

**INNINGS** RHE **YANKS** GIANTS 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

First Inning.

GIANTS—Sam Jones and Carl Mays went down into the bull pen to get into condition in case they should be called upon. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Ward tossed out Bancroft, going far to his left to get a mean bounder, Groh up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Groh singled over second, his fourth hit in the series. Frisch up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Frisch got a Texas leaguer into left field, which Scott could not quite reach. Groh went to second. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel hit a home run into the left field stands, scoring Groh and Prisch ahead of him. Young up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Xoung flied out to Witt. Kelly up. Kelly fouled out to Schang. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

YANKS.—Witt up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Witt

Three runs, three hits, no errors.

YANRS.—Witt up, Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two, Witt unntad, but the ball roiled foul. Groh got Witt at first. Dugan up, Foul, strike one, Ball one, Ball two. Bancroft took Dugan's grounder and threw of the grand stand. Dugan going to second. Ruth up. Ruth went out to irist, Kelly unassisted, Dugan going to third. Pipp up. Ball one, Dugan cored when Pipp got a single off Kelly's glove. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Meusel filed out to Young. One run, was hit one error.

Second Inning.

GIANTS—Stengel up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Stengel beat out an infield hit. Snyder up. Ball one. Snyder got a single over Pipp's head, Stengel going to second. Stengel hurt his leg and Cunningham ran for him. Barnes up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Barnes hit into a double play, Scott to, Ward to Pipp, Cunningham going to third. Bancroft up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Bancroft field out to Ruth, who took the ball near the right field stands. No runs, typ hits no errors.

GIANTS.—Bancroft up. Ball one: Foul, strike one: Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Bancroft lined out to Pipp. Groh up. Scott threw out Groh at first. Frisch up. Erisch beat out a bunt. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Meusel got a blow into the grand stand that was foul by inches. Ball two. Frisch stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Ball three: Scott threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one bit no errors.

hit, no errors.

hit, no errors.

YANKS.—Shawkey flied out to Cunningham. Witt up. Ball one. Barnes took Witt's hop bounder and threw him out. Dugan up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foul, Ball three. Dugan got a single to left. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, Frisch threw out Ruth at first. No runs, one hit, no

Sixth Inning.

GIANTS—Young up. Young beat out a slow roller to Scott. Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one: Kelly forced Young, Shawkey to Ward. Cunningham up. Bail one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Cunningham filed to Ruth. Snyder up. Snyder filed out to Ruth. No runs; one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three: Strike one. Strike two. Pipp fouled out to Snyder. Meusel up. Ball one, Ball two. Poul, strike one. Ball three. Meusel got a base on balls. Schang up. Frisch threw out Schang at first, Meusel going to second. Ward up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Ward fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

GIANTS.—Barnes up. Ball one. Strike one. Ward took Barnes' hot shot and threw him out. Bancroft up. Ball one. Ball two. Shawkey complained bitterly to Umpire Hildebrand on his calling of balls and strikes. Bancroft went out to Pipp, unassisted. Greh up. Ball one. Groh popped to Ward. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Injured in Fall Strike one. Strike two. Shawkey fanned on three pitched ball. Witt up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Witt fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

GIANTS—Frisch up. Bell one, Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul, Foul, Frisch fouled to Dugan. Meusel up. Meusel sent up a high foul which Pipp took. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike one. Strike one. Surke two. Foul. Young filed out to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Dugan up. Strike one. Barnes tossed out Dugan. Ruth up. Strike one. Ruth got a long hit into left field for two bases. Pipp up. Ball one. Pipp filed out to Cunningham, and Ruth raced to third on the Strike one. Ruth got a long, lit into left field for two bases, 'Pipp up.

Ball one. Pipp filed out to Cunningham, and Ruth 'raced to third on the catch. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ruth was stealing home when Meusel fouled off the pitch. Ball one. Ball two. Ball the four-man jury in municipal court, running. Schang up! Kelly took Schang's grounder and touched first. Wednesday afternoon. They proved to the satisfaction of the jury that when they shot the rabit in guestion.

Whitewater.—No definite action like as yet been taken by the state board of education as concerns the new cast wing of Whitewater normal school. It is understood at the satisfaction of the jury that the they shot the rabbit in question to the satisfaction of the jury that was on their own farms. When a stress the school of the satisfaction of the jury that they shot the rabbit in question to the satisfaction of the jury that they shot the rabbit in question to the Bull on the B

In association persons, Rache-J. L. Rodgers, secretary of the Wisconsin State Sunday School association, met with representatives of 15 churches here to perfect preliminary arrangements for the annual older boys and older girls continued older boys and older bo

PITCHES FOR YANKS



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# Miller Goes on Duty as County Speed Patrolman

Here's a tin to motorists.

Merton G. Miller, former city speed cop, began work Wednesday afternoon as county motorcycle patrolman, having recently been appointed constable of the Second ward. The machine was turned over to him by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore under whose direction he will work, succeeding Roy Worthington.

While Constable Miller is going after speeders on all county roads, he is

While Constable Miller is going after speeders on all county roads, he is not going to confine himself to this kind of work. Already he has declared war on other kinds of violations, including cars not equipped with anti-glary lenses, and machines being driven with only one light. He also plans to arrest any motorist he catches cutting in short when passing another car. As a safety measure he urges that no cars be stopped on the concrete highways. stopped on the concrete highways that they be driven entirely off the concrete if the owner wishes to stop

# Farmers Freed of Hunting Charge

# ALFONSO OF SPAIN HEARS PLAIN TRUTH

Demarile, France.—King Alfonso still likes children.
He was talking to a little girl of six years the other day, when he suddenly burst out laughing. He had been telling the child, in reply to her question, that he really was the King of Spain.

"I don't believe it," the child said,

ANOTHER SULTRY DAY GREETS CHAMPS OF "I don't believe it." the child sain, you have no crown, no diamonds no throne, and then you are not handsome enough. All the kings I've seen in picture books were good looking." New York collector. CROWDS ON HAND

# Mrs. Hooper Coming Here THE BATTLE ARRAY

Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, Oshkosh, candidate for U. S. senator on the Thursday's batting order follows: NATIONALS AMERICANS Bancroft, 88. Witt, cf. Grob, 3b. Bugon, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Ruth, rf. emocratic ticket, will be in this city Friday, to be the guest of honor at two receptions and to give an address, to the public in the lower court house Ruth, rf. Pipp. 1b. R. Meusel, If. Schang, c. Ward, 2b. Scott, zz. Shawkey, p.

park at 8 p. m.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Hooper, who is now in the Monroe and Platteville section, will arrive here at 16 a. m. Friday. 'A reception, which will be open to the public, will be held at the Colonial club. East street, shortly after her arrival. George McKoy, proprietor of the club, is to be host.

In the afternoon the public is invited to meet Mrs. Hooper at the home.

vited to meet Mrs. Hooper at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 316 Madison street. Polo Grounds, New York—Robe ert Shawkey—yelept "Bob the of Mrs Gob," and curve ball flinger ex-

Pour Concrete for Fisher Body Plant-100 Men Busy on Job.

Pouring of concrete for the founda-

Diekt works for he new started the forepart of next week. The concrete floor for this bullding will be commenced about the same time.

Steel for both bulldings is expected to reach here by the end of

# Southeast Roads Another Warm Day Another sultry afternoon gave the pitchers and incentive to turn on their speed. George Murray right hander served up some roundhouse curves for the Yanks to hit and it was noticed that Ruth was choking his bat. Bob Shawkey was the only Yank pitcher to take part in the batting practice.

States and protherhood organizations of conductors and trainmen Thursday signed an agreement settling all outstanding differences between them and extending present wages and working conditions until Oct. 31, 1923.

TRINITY RECTOR TO DIOCESAN MEETING by the Greek legation. Neither the navy nor the state department had any confirmation of the reported at-

Rev. Henry Willmann, of Trinity Episcopal church, went to Milwan-kee. Thursday, to a conference of the clergy of the Milwaukee diocese when the program of the church for three years will be discus d. Rev. Lewis G. Wood, of New York, field secretary will speak.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS NAME COUNTY HEADS J. F. Carle. Janesville, state commander of the G. A. R., was elected president of the Wisconsin Third Infantry association, an organization of Civil war veterans, at its business meeting at Madisch. Thursday.

Waupun was selected as the next convention city.

Spencer D. Ross, Beloit, was refelected secretary, and Mrs. W. Z. Windbigler, Platteville, chosen treasurer.

WAME COUNTY HEADS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Walkerth—Three hundred and twenty-five persons from every Royal Neighbor ledge in Walkerth county attended the county convention here at the Liberty theater Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Child, Janesville, supreme oracle of the state organization, and Mrs. Dora Fullerton, Milwaukee, state recorder and district deputy, were present. Mrs. Child gave an cloquent address.

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The new ritualistic work was exemplified for the first time by the Walworth camp officers and 30 adult and 32 junior members were adopted. The junior members have been received into the order during the past

ceived into the order during the past two years only.

Mrs. Bradfield, Honey Creek, was elected president of the county or-ganization to succeed Mrs. Peters, Walworth. The secretary and treasurer is Mrs. Ressle Winne. Honey Creek, Honey Creek was chosen as the place for the 1923 convention.

KIWANIANS HOSTS TO CHURCH LEADERS

Weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis dub. Thursday noon, at the Grand hotel, was featured by the appearance and short talks of a number of delegeates to the Wisconsin Congregational Conference, closing its annual meeting, here Thursday

its annual meeting here Thursday afternoon.
Delegates present were: Dr. Henry Miner, Madison, Dr. W. W. Willis, Beloit, the Rev. Henry Harris and E. Frozer Bell, Madison, the Rev. A. B. Bell, Elithorn; and the Rev. T. M. Shipherd, Milwaukee, elected moderator of the conference, Thursday man. ence, Thursday noon.

TRUCK LOSES WHEEL

A truck belonging to R illy Bros.
bakery, decorated the middle of Janesville's bus'est corner for nearly a half hour Thursday afternoom when the left front wheel parted company with the chassis and did a round dance.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL Fourth-Conserve every pound of coal.

# GREEKS BALK AT QUITTING TH

TURK-ALLIED PROPOSALS AROUSE OPPOSITION

### OF HELLENISTS. NEW CONCESSIONS Both British and Kemal to Leave Neutral Zone, Says

Paris Dispatch.

PATIS DISPATCH.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parls.—An agreement has been reached by the conference of the allied and Turkish military leaders at Mudania, and will be signed late Thursday according to private dispatches. The main lines of the agreement, says the Figaro, are: 

First, the British and Turka both to withdraw from the neutral zone on the southern shore of the Dardanelies, the British to Gallipoli and the Turka belind the line formed by the rivers Grani-

line formed by the rivers Grani-cous and Skamander. Second, the Turks agree that the allies remain in Constantinople during the peace negotiations on conditions that the Kemalist civil authorities are also installed Third, the Greek army to evac-

unte Thruce within ten days. If the Greek government refuses to the Greek government refuses to sive the necessary orders, the al-lied fleets are to blockade the Greek ports, and the fremalist forces cross the Dardunclies and drive the Greek troops out of ATTITUDE OF GREEKS CONCERN GIVES ALLIES CONCERN Constantinople. The Mudania conference was re-convened at 10 a, m. with Thrace the chief subject for consideration. The attitude of the Greek delegates was declared to be within the conference consideration.

GREEKS DISSATISFIED building of the Fisher Eody company at Spring Brook was started. Thursday morning. Sand and gravel for the mixture was hauled from local pits. Wednesday.

One hundred men are at work on the construction. Others are being fiven jobs as fast as they can be hired.

Brick work for the new \$100,000 Cheyrolet unit is to be started the forepart of next week. The concrete the fore this hullding will be company to the new \$100,000 Cheyrolet unit is to be started the forepart of next week. The concrete

giving the conferees considerable

NATIONALIST CAVALRY
REPORTED IN ZONE
Consumtinople.—British, headquarters reports the appearance of Turkish, nationalist cavalry at Kandra, in Southeast Roads

Sign Up With Men

Washington Railroads of the United Start St

REPEAT REPORT OF

ATTACK ON YANKS

Washington....The report that an

Wimerlean destroyer was bombarded
by the Turks while taking off refugees at Aivall, a town north of Smyrna, first carried in a Reuter dispatch
from Athens, is repeated in a dispatch from Athens received Thursday
by the Greek leavelon. Nathon the

# Farmer Is Found Dead in Ruins of Neighbor's House

[ar associated garss.]
Menominee, Mich.—Police officials are investigating the exact cause of the death of Hugh Beatty 43, a farmer living near here, who charred body was found in the burned farmhouse

was found in the burned farmhouse of his friend, 10 miles north of Menomine, where he visited last Tuesday afternoon, and evening.

According to the authorities, Beatty had been left alone at the farm by his brother and the owner of the farm, after he had refused to accompany them to a saloon three miles from the scene of the fire.

Presence of a rifle found alongside the dead body was believed by authorities to have a connection with the death, which they think might have occurred before the farmhouse burned.

Lawson Found in

# Maine Village

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Southwest Harbor, Me.—Thomas W.
Lawson, for whom some anxiety was
expressed by close friends in Boston,
is safe and well, according to word
received from him 'by Miss Mary
Lawson, his sister, residing at Somerville, Me. MADISON IN DRIVE

AGAINST ALL TRAMPS Madlson.—A, campaign to round up all tramps was begun here Wednes-day, when Madlson residents reported thetts, amounting upwards of \$2,090. Diamond rings and other valuables

are among the articles reported miss-THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Thursday night and Friday; cooler Thursday night and in south and central portions Friday.

# You May Be a Sherlock Holmes. Try Your Skill on the Case of "The Black Menace"-Begins Saturday, Oct. 7

Stability of Wisconsin Farming Rests on Her, Says Russell.

Madison.—The stability of Wisconsin's agriculture rests upon the rock of dairying which may well be developed as the state's greatest industry during the coming years, Dean H. L. Kussell of the college of Agriculture says in a bulletin of the college.

Dean Russell asserts that "no more conomical machine has ever been designed by nature than the dairy cow, and one outstanding feature of these times of stress is that dairying has stood the test of deflation better than any other form of husbandry. Wisconsin, therefore, stands as rock-ribbed in its agriculture as in its ancient granto hills from which much of its glaciated fertilty has been derived."

Diversity of Outlets. Madiaon .- The stability of Wiscon-

### Begins Saturday, The BLACK Menace.

# BLACK Menace. BMEFS BY WIRE Washington — Drought conditions were reported to be threatening serious damage to crobs in many parts of the United States, not only affecting growing crops but slowing fall seeding. Washington — Declaring labor to only affecting growing crops but slowing fall seeding. Washington — Declaring labor to be partisian to a principle rather than party. Samuel Compers suit labor was for LaPollette in Wisconsin. Johnson in California, Smith in New York. Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Frazier in North Dakota and Brookhart in Idwa. Madison—Workmen's unemployment that a Gindbons, Minn. was murdered instead of having committed suicide as was first supposed, according to a con-

Workman Protection Bill Will be Offered by Senator

Madison—Workmen's unemployment of having committed saicide as was insurance will be added to the list of first supposed, according to a corlegislative accomplishments in which wisconsin has led the nation if concerted action on the part of La Follette members of the state legistature support passage of the unemployment insurance bill he will introduce. Senator Henry A. Huber said twednesday.

Had a double wedding marrying, respectively. Henri Sudreau. a French detective, and his son.

pioyment insurance par he with the duce. Senator Fuber last session sponsored a bill identical to the one he proposes to introduce in the coming session, which provides that employers are to be liable for unemployment of their workers to the maximum extent of \$1\$ a day for \$1\$ weeks. His measure was killed in the upper house by a small majority in \$122.

Through operation of a law such as I propose, means would be provided to assure all who desire to work the right to employment without continual fear of the loss of a job. Senator Huber said. "It is not a radical proposal, but one that is intended to protect the working man in his right to an occupation."

Labor unions throughout the state

to an occupation.

Labor unions throughout the state are uniting in support of the Huber unemployment bill. The state federation of labor at its last convention voted to support actively the passage of the measure when it comes before the legislature at the 1923 session.

Under provisions of the bill, any employe of an established industry, whose earning capacity is not more than \$1,500 annually, and who has worked for a company at least six months, laid off by the concern, would receive \$1 a day for \$1\$ weeks. Employes on farms or in purely scaagnal occupations would not come underprovisions of the statute.

Liability Company, Plan.

"The insurance would be maintained by an employers' mutual liability company," Senator Huber said.
"Administration of the whole law would be carried through machinery of the industrial commission and the industrial commission and vould not cost taxpayers a single

Prof. John R. Commons, well-known Prof. John R. Commons, well-known University of Wisconsin, economist, draw the law which Senator Huber is sponsoring. He is expected to urge its passage before the legislature at its coming session.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Served by Ruth Circle. First
Christian Church, 5:30 to 7. Friday,
Oct. 6. 50c. Advertisement.

### TWO SCARLET FEVER CASES BREAK OUT IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, was called to the Pleasant Provide school -near Evansville. Wednesday, by the appearance of scarlet fever in the district. Two children of Peter Rasmussen have been ill for several days and the home was quarantined. Monday when the family physician pronounced the ailment scarletina. It was feared that other pupils might have been exposed so Miss Luetscher examined all of the children and took their temperatures.

One boy who had a slight temperature was advised to remain out of school until Monday. The other children were advised to remain et home and gargle frequently should they be aifficted with even a slight case of sore throat.

A poultry culling demonstration which was to have been held at the Rasmussen farm, Friday, was called off by the health authorities.

Mr. Geo. L. Fatch's classes in

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch's classes in fancy dancing and Ballet Technique will open at Apollo Hall, Monday, Oct. 9, at 4:15 p. iii.

—Advertisement, —

# NATIVE OF CITY SPEAKS BEFORE BIG CÓNVENTION

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

BLIEFS BY WIRE

coner's autopsy.

Paris — Mnc. Lebandy, slayer of
her husband, Jacques Lebandy, self
styled "Emperor of Sahara" in
1919, and her daughter, Jacqueline,

had a double wedding marrying, respectively. Henri Sudreau, a French detective, and his son, Forer.

Clothed in

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The Book of Fashions

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golden romance of irre-

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turesque quarters of the

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the tinkle of guitars, the

dances of Old Spain.

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darin Sleeves! Reminis-

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jade and incense. Gir-

dles! The flash of jewels

from the brooding sha-

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dows of ancient Egypt.

Frocks! Linked with

respectively: French dete

Ripon College President Denounces Demagogues, Psychologists and Others.

F. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Education society. defined local leadership as the biggest point in religious education in his speech. Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sheldon was for three years paster at large in Wisconsin.

The need for work is among the parts because the great currents of

youth because the great currents of a majority of lives are fixed before 30 years of age is reached and the same 'amount of energy directed toward, boys and 'girls under 20 brings 10 times the result he de-

any other form of husbandry. We consist therefore, stands as their received in its activation as the constributed in its activation which much of its faintened fertility has been derived.

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The increase in Wisconsin for the past consus decade was \$34,100 head or a triffe less than one-fourth he added. Triffy eight percent has been in the northern conflicted and condition and the first veight percent has been in the northern conflicted in the state increased 48, porcent in a four years from 1917 to 1922, the increase in the northern conflicted in the state increased and condition with the constituence of the state will permit of greatly increased expansion of this inegative permits and the constituence of the state will permit of greatly increased expansion of this inegative permits of the percent in the constituence of the state will permit of greatly increased expansion of this inegative permits of the permits of

Silas Evans, president of Ripon college. Dr. Evans in opening his address on "The Church and School—
What God Hath Joined Tegether." In starting his talk Mr. Nash said
declared a need existed for making that he was born in Janesville short-

ellgion more educational and educa-ion more religious. He declared that the national life "He declared that the national life today is suffering from a disproportioned education, stating that there is a state control of schools but no reniational ordinational system. The speaker declared America is a cake half turned, cooked on one side and raw on the other, bringing out that 40 per cent of the students in the colleges today receive no religious education.

cation.

"The problem today is moral not pedagogical." said Dr. Evans. "College students have intelligence enough to run a high powered auto but not enough to run a go-cart. Everything we suggest teaching to day is placed on the schools. The duties of the furm, the home, the school, and citizenship have a complexity of requirements. There is a need for someone to take hold in central place, where students live. They need discipline, a tonic of string gency.

Hills at Psychology

"America will turn better on its axis when we give less attention to axis when and industry and more to religion and agriculture. We have more gold brickst and psychological suggestions made for solving the present day problems than ever bededucation and industry and more to religion and agriculture. We have more gold bricks and psychological segrections made for solving the present day problems than ever before. Psychology is shooting at a blackbird on a dark night when the bird is not there. Let us forget the psychologists and teach the things in a new way which will get at the inner things which they will recall later in life. Education is the ringing of the rising bell down the dormineds an evangelist who will strike at the inner soul. Education heeds are bound up in a common bond and should never be divorced. Our colleges freed to be brought under the censure and the supervision of the colleges freed to be brought under the censure and the supervision of the present work in the constrol and the supervision of the newest work of Congregationalism, working for the success of the colleges under the Congregationalism working for the success of the colleges under the Congregationalism more. There are more than 50 of them in the country.

There was a Congregational college in the United States, but 16 years after the landleg of the Pilgrim Fathers. Harvard, he said. Others have followed.

In starting his tatk Mr. Nash said that he was born in Janesville short.

Holding his itsteners interested

ROCK CO. GIRL



FORGES AHEAD



from beginning to end, Charles Cleyton Morrison, editor of "The Christian Contury," Chicago, addressed the Wisconsin Congregational Conference at the Beloit college chapel. Wednesday night.

A buffet supper was served in the gymnasium after the 200 members of the conference who went to Beloit thad visited the various halls of the college. Mrs. Mabel Turner, house director of college dormitorhes, was in charge. Pollowing the supper and preceding the address. Professor Miranda of the college save an organ recital in the chapel.

George Mcad. Wisconsin Rapids, moderator or the "conference, resumed the session, which had been adjourned at Janesville, and introduced President Melvin Brannon of the college who gave a few words of welcome. Mr. Morrison spoke-of the destruction of ideals during the war and during the period following the sund during the period following the college who gave a few words of welcome. Mr. Morrison spoke-of the destruction of ideals during the war and during the period following the sund during the period following the college who gave a few words of welcome. No country can isolate the chips is for no country to withdraw from the others. No country can isolate is story of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we want our government conducted along lines of whether we and make as definite adeci-slow whether it is so be run by republicans or democrate. "We are race to face today with a cleansing influence in our mission fields. The church of the church to the west as their gift of appeciation for the conversion of their heathers. The east is now aware of the greatness of Christianity, as we do now whether it is on be run by republicans or democrate. "We are race to face today with a cleansing influence in our mission fields. The church of the chur

of welcome. Mr. Morrison spoke-of the destruction of ideals during the war and during the period following the war.

"During the war," he said" we were united in a common cause, and forgot the sharp lines of denominationalism that had broken up the church of Christ for centuries back. We then had dideals of how, when the war was over, we would no back to our churches. would go back to our churches, which would be united and parifled by our experience. But that did not happen. When the war was ended those who had kept up the barriers of denominationalism were again, at work, and the result is that the churches are now in a more precariess condition from those barriers than they were even

Must Change Social System
"The church now has an ardent
conviction that its work is not so
much individual salvation as social"

redemption.
The whole social system must be changed. We must get Christian representatives in our politics so that some day we will go to the

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# Through a Sieve Woven Finer Than Silk

the others. No country can isolate Should Practice Unity Mr. Morrison said that the church must pass through three phases. First, it must become conscious of the desire to unlie the

scious of the desire to unter the church and forget the petty differ-ences of the various branches of the church. Then it must overome denominationalism inertia, in which the church now exists, and

third, there must be a transcending of denominational differences.

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And all of this is less than half the necessary grinding. The coal must be ground. For the object of all this fine grinding of the raw materials is only that it may be fused into crystalline clinkers. And to fuse it requires pulverized coalor its equivalent. Most plants use pulverized coal.

The coal must be ground as fine as the raw stone. Eighty-five per cent of it or thereabouts must go through the sieve that holds water. And that often means two grinding operations.

There is still the clinker to be ground. It is glass-hard to begin with. It must be ground first to the fineness of sand, and then ground and reground in another cylinder of steel balls—until at least 78 per cent of it will go through the sieve woven finer than silk,

Huge bowlders to an impalpable dust. Common coal to an impalpable dust, and finally, after the burning, glass-hard clinker to an impalpable dust. That is the making of cement. And eight heavygrinding operations are required in the process.

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### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

ladios' Auxiliary F. O. E. dance, Eagles' hall, Y. P. S. St. John's church, Y. P. S., First Lutheran church, Supper and social, United Brethren church, American Institute of Banking, Co-

Tarining school,
Janesville Robeksh anniversary,
West Side hall.
Stores unveil windows.
Knights of Pythias dance, Castle
hall.

Eagles meet, Eagles' hall, FittDAY, OCT. 6. Christian church convention.

Afternoon-Little Symphony orchestra, Congregational church. Presbyterian Church Ald, Mrs. A. Magee. Harvest social, Methodist church. Elve Hundred club, Mrs. Edward Gillespie, Eggert-Dunwiddie luncheon, Coloninl club.
Art League reception, Mrs. T. W.

Nuzum.

Mrs. Ben Hooper, reception, Mrs.
Percy Munger.
Golf luncheon, Country club.

Party at Mantheis—Cards were shoot hall attended by 60. The meet hig opened with prayer and singing opened with prayer and s and a banner to the grade. Mes-dames Frank Gentle, E. B. Connors and J. P. King were appointed to take charge of the emmaign. Refresh-ments were served and a social hour onjoyed after the meeting. The association will give a Hallowe'en party

Attend Wedding-Miss Katherine Keenan, Miss Jeanelte Simon, Mrs. Fred Lavinge and John Kee; W. all of Chicago, were guests at the furns-West wedding at St. Mary's church at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Officers Nominated- Women Officers Nominated—Women of Mosscheart Legion meeting Wednesday night in the Moose clubrooms, nominated officers to be elected at the first - meeting in November. Mrs. Frances Kucek is chairman of the nominating committee as she is recorder of the lodge. corder of the lodge.

Triumph Camp Has Party—Thirty women attended the eard party at the home of Mrs. Adolph Greiger, 511 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon spensored by Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Assisting the hostesses in receiving the guests were Mesdames W. H. Morse and P. L. Grimshaw. Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Knute Grommyhr and Mrs. W. W. Skinner. Refresh-C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Knute Gronmyhr and Mrs. W. W. Skinner. Refresh-ments were served ufter the game. Mrs. James Carroll. Delolt, was the guest from out of town.

Missionnry Gathering Held—Twenty women representing the Woman's Rereign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webster Miller. 309 South Bluff street. Assisting the hostesses in receiving and putting on the program were Mesdames J. E. Lane, J. G. Beck. S. J. Strang, T. W. Nuzum, Jerome Terwilliger and Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Millar led the devotions; Mrs. Lane gave the lesson for the day; Mrs. Strang road a story and Mrs. L. J. Robb has charge of the investery box.

mystery box. Refreshments were served.

K, P. Dance Tonight.-Knights K. P. Dance Tonight.—Killgas of Pythias will entertain with a danc-ing party Thursday night in Castle halt, Members and friends are cordi-ally invited. McFarland's orchestra will furnish the music.

Bankers Club Meets,-The Janes nunkers Club Meets.—The Janesville chapter of the American Institute of hanking will meet Thursday
night at the Colonial club for dinner.
12. W. Litts is president: C. S. Jackman and Frank Gleason, vice president: Luther Mills, scenetary: Earl
Brown, treasurer. It will be a gettogether meeting to make plans for
the study class for the winter. The
class is to meet once a week at high
school. Prof. William Stead, Beloit
college, will instruct the class. If
will also be a guest at the dinner
Thursday night.
A four course dinner will be served
and cards played.

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Edgerton Muslelans Herc .- Sixteen Edgerton Muslelins Here.—Sixteen young women, Edgerton, were entertained Wednesday night at the Myers Hotel. Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms in four courses. Asters and cosmos made into a large mound was the centerpiece for the table. The party was composed of musicians from Edgerton who plan to organize a MacDowell club in that city in the near future.

16 at Luncheon.—Sixteen women were luncheon guests at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played in the atternoon with Mosdames Edgar Kohler and S. S. Soite as hostesses. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, and Mrs. Wankamaker, Edgerton. The next game will be played Wednesday, Oct., 11.

Presbyterian Women Meet.—Presbyterian Church Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Magee, 304 Madison street.

Service Star to Meet.—Service Star Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall. All members are requested to be present as a report on the convention being; held at Madison will be given and

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. C. T. Foote and Mrs. George class of Methodist church met Olla. Mrs. Foote will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Rea Huoper Merc.—Mrs. Den Hooper, Oshkosh, candidate for United States senator on the democratic ticket, will be in Janesville all day Friday. Arrangements are being made for several gatherings throughout the day. Arrangements are being made for several gatherings throughout the day in order that all may meet Mrs. Hooper, George McKey Is giving a reception at the Colonial club from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Munger will give a reception at the Colonial club from 11 to 20 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Munger will give a reception at the residence, 419 Garfield avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to both at large and Mrs. Hustlers, Hustlers public is cordially invited to both af-

meetings for the winter

Mrs. Merrick Hostess-Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407 South Main street; is en-tertaining Thursday afternoon. Her guests are members of a two table bridge club.

Wedding at Reloit- A remance which had its inception at Relait col-lege culminated in the marriage of J. Mervin Beck, eashier of Rock County

day in Beloit.

The ceremony was performed by Dr.
A. W. Burr under whose principalship Mr. Bock was graduated also
from Beloit college academy. The
service was read in Dr. Burr's library after which a breakfast was
served the wedding party at the Hotel

Miles Sale'will have churge of the
luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

Lemon Party at Church.—A lempa
porty will be held at Baptist church
Friday night. All young people of
the church are invited. A lemon will
be the admission fee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Deck are grad-

uates of Beloit college in 1910 and Helpful Circle, Baptist church, serving through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Beek will be at home at 510 forence.

Wisk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, South Academy street, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, South Academy street, Mrs. Tilla Stevenson, 203 Pleasant street, will leave this month for Mills Terrage street.

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If respectively. After motering through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Beek with be at home at 510 North Terrace street.

To Resury College—Miss Caroline Weber, durched People's class of First Christian Charles and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty. Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty. Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty. Sinceted.

Bridge Luncheon Given.—Mrs. Joseph Connell. 108 South Academy Street, entertained with bridge lineheon Wednesday. Her guests were used in decorating the transfer of the week for River forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary of the week for River forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary formight. Euiloween decorations were used in decorating the transfer moteral at the day of the services of Mr. and Mrs. Anterine Dougherty. Sand Miss Anna Mrs. Forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary formight. Euiloween decorations were used in decorating the transfer moteral to the week for River forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary formight. Euiloween decorations were used in decorating the transfer moteral to the Mrs. Footo will entertain the part of the methal to the part of the week for River forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary formight. Euiloween decorations were used in decorating the transfer moteral to the part of the Mrs. Footo will entertain the part of the methal to the part of the week for River forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary formight. Euiloween decorations were used in decorating the transfer moteral to the part of the Mrs. Footo will entertain the part of the methal to the part of the methal to the part of the Mrs. Footo will entertain the part of the Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Hanchett and the forence.

Ann Brazzell Celebrates Birthday.

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Harvest Party at Church.-A'har-

Dinner Club to Meet.—Mr., and Mrs. Justin Hill. win entertain the G. H. G. C. club Friday night at their residence, 444 Flith avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by cards. This club is beginning its meetings for the winter.

Mrs. Schooff Hostess,-Mrs. J. F Schooff, 513 Oakkind avenue, is en-terining the Coffee club Thursday afternoon. Cards and sewing occu-pic the time. A supper will be serv-ed at 6 o'clock.

Women Play Golf.—Members of the women's golf team will play for selected score Friday afternoon, nine National Bank and Miss Jessie HousNational Bank and Miss Jessie Houston, 320 Hinf street, Beloit, Wednesday in Beloit.

Helpful Circle Serves Dinner.-

THOROUGHOOD FIRM

Mrs. Klenow Hostens.—Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Gardield avenue, is entertaining a sewing club Thursday atternoon. This is the first meeting for the new year. A supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Rolland Gridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gridley, 521 North Pearl Street, and Francis Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, Two entries from Rock courses North street, have returned to have been listed so far in the American Course of the Rock of the R



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Green Bay-Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now he city of Green Bay in 1634, made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route.

Just 14 years after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet with seven Huron Indian savages, started the treacherous trip in canoes, from the Canadian city; came down the St. Lawrence river; crossed Lakes Ontario and Erio, followed the coast line of Lake Huron until they reach. Lake Michigae which they crossed and arrived at Red Ranks on the shore of Green Bay in 1634. He made the 1,000 mile tip as an emissary of Governor Champlain of New France, which is now Canada, after spending approximately 10 years, isolated from the rest of the world in Indian camps, iltring himself for the expedition.

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Nicolet's companions were sent into meaning the rest and the expedition. Mrs. W. H. Groat, Chicago and airs, H. H. Green, 6:14 Fourth avenue, are spending Thursday in Beloit. Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123 Racine street, returned to this city Wednesday, night after a week's visit in Calas-REDUCES CAPITAL

Papers calling for a reduction of the capital stock of Thoroughgood & Co., Janesville, from \$100,000 to \$50,000 have been filed with Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley. Explaining the purpose of the change, George F. Kimball, president of the company, said it was to release money not needed in the business. The time in the part here had \$50.000. Nicolet's companions were sent into the camps of the Winnebago's with the announcement that the "main touirinion" or "a wonderful man" was coming. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents fearling the "God of Thunden." To him goes the glory of being the first white man to sail that section which fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents fear-ing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the giory of being the first white man to sail that section which money not needed in the business. The firm in the past has had \$50,000 invested in lumber constantly but with the suspension of manufacture of cigar box lumber last May, this extra money has not been needed. is now destined to become the greatest waterway project ever attempted Red Banks, where Nicolet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff stand-ing about 80 feet above the water of IN LEGION CONTEST

Green Bay, A bage boulder to which a broaze tablet is attached ommemorates its discovery.

This section is now a conventional number resort lined with private cottages. Archaeologists still find telles believed to have belonged to the Wirselieved to have belonged to the. nebago and Pottawalomic Indian tribes which once inhabited this re-

# WHAT ONE MAN DOES TO SUPPORT A TITLE

London.—It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the circum-stance of birth to hide the fact and even play the part of a mad-cop

A derinin Lord writes to a London newspaper: "I have to wear a tail hat and the tail coat of conventionality. I have

Officers to France BRITISH PICTURES Tcheran, Persia. — The Persian government will send 60 army officers to Prance to receive their military education in the army school of that republic. On their return to Persia these men will be charged

IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

### 7 NEW MUSHROOM LIGHTS INSTALLED

Seven new mushroom lights are being installed on South Main and

# BOUGHT FOR NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ; Landon.-Two more important British pictures shortly are to be sent to America. One is the famous Raeburn Two entries from Rock county have been listed so far in the American Legion essay contest being conducted in Wisconsin, according to on the work of the American Legion. Especially the conducted in Wisconsin, according to on the work of the American Legion. Especial these-men will be charged America. Che is the famous Raeburn with the organization of the Persian portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the have been listed so far in the American Legion essay contest being conducted in Wisconsin, according to on the work of the American Legion. Especial these-men will be charged America. Che is the famous Raeburn with the organization of the Persian portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Mirs. Flizherbert, wife of the prince reduced in Wisconsin, according to on the work of the American Legion.



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# BEAT FRAZIER

Dakota Democrat Is Backed by Real Republican Organization.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Fargo, N. U.—J. F. J. O'Conner democrat, has better than an even chance to defeat former Governor Lynn Frazier, labeled republican, for the seat in the United States senate to be vecated by Senator McCumber, rehe vacated by Senator McCumber, re-



jump to the conclusion that this means something nationally, please Mr. O'Connor is

For things are tonsy turvy here and the fact that Mr. O'Connor, who was nominated in the democratic pri-marks, is openly supported by the retonsy turvy here and publicans, means that the Independent Voters' association, the organization created to combat the Non-Partisan league, is determined to administer another defeat to the league.

On the surface it would seem as if Mr. O'Connor should have much the

Mr. O'Connor should have much the better of it because in 1920, when he was running for governor against Mr. Frazier, the latter won by about 5,000 votes, while Mr. Harding carried the state for president by 122,000 majority, Mr. O'Connor is a strong candidate and once I the best speakers North Dakota has ever produced.

### As to Voting Straight

The general impression seems to be that many of the votes which Frazier received in the republican primaries against McCumber will not go to him in the final election, as it is suspected that many voted for Frazier so as to be able to defeat McCumber on the one hand and later defeat Frazier. The battle between radicals and conservatives in this state is such that many voters do not hesitate to empil in republican or democratic primaries. as the case may be, just to be able to

Thelp their respective causes.

'There were about 14,000 to 15,000 votes east in the democratic primary, of which O'Conner received about 9,000. He will get practically all the remaining democratic votes. He will also fall heir to 4,000 or 5,000 votes cast in the republican primary for Ormsby McHarg by those voters who don't care to vote either for McCum-

out of office by a recall election two years ago and they have managed to align democrats and republicans in the common cause.

### Against Lengue Candidutes For example, it was agreed severa

For example, it was arreed several months ago between the democrats and the organization which represents the old line republicans that after the primaries they would get together and agree to vote against all Non-Partisan league candidates who had been successful in the primaries. Thus, this year, the regular republicans won the primary fight and R. A. Nestos will receive the support of the democrats, whose candidate is mpking no compaign at all. The Non-partisan league is running William Lempke for governor as an independent and it can readily be seen what would happen if the democrats fought the regular republicans. Inclidentally, Lempke is under indictment in connection with his conduct while attorney general, from which office for vindication.

The North Daketa voters will have

he was recalled. He is making a ruce for vindication.

The North Dakota voters will have to do some careful scratching, therefore, to express their choices and there will be very few straight ticked a voted. For instance, under the republican column, one tinds Mr. Nestos, a foe of the Non-Partisan league, and further down the same column are the non-partisan eandidates who were successful in republican prinaries. The democratic column, on the other hand, contains a candidate for governor whom most democrats have agreed to forget about so as to help the conservatives on the republican side. And besides all this, there's still a third column wherein the Non-Partisan league mea have placed candidates for those offices in which they lost in the republican primaries. lost in the republican primaries.

lost in the republican primaries.

O'Conner's Fature

What would Mr. O'Conner be if elected to the United States senate in this overwhelmingly republican state? He says he will not oppose protective tariff duties on farm products, he will join the farm bloc at once, he stands with Prosident Harding on the bonus, that is, he says he believes in it but that some suitable provision must be first made to pay the hill. Whatever else he votes for or against idoesn't, matter much right now, for the regular republicans would rather have O'Conner in the senate as a democrat from North Dakota than to senate from North Dakota than to senate the Non-Partisan league movement.

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

### Auto Dealers in Last Picnic

Fifty-one Janesville and Rock County Automotive dealers held their semi-annual plenie and froite at Charley Bluff. Lake Koshkonong. Wednesday. Cames were indulged in the baseball game going big!

It was necessary to pla, a ten inning game to decide the winner. Bill Poenchican's Browns. with "Bob" Buggs on the mound, come out on top. It was "Babe" Ruth, Bill O'Connell's triple that scored Bill Deneen with a winning run. "Gab" Ludden's Yankees with A. C. Hager doing the twirling played an errorless game. The score was three and three at the close of the pinth inning.

The game was exciting with thrills, wonderful entches and slides. Other games inludged in were running races and a wrestling match between C. Hammel and E. T. Winslow, called a draw. Tom Goodall and Oliver Gleason took part in a relay race. Goodall winning by flvo seconds.

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# O'CONNOR FAVORED Walworth County

### **ELKHORN**

Elkhorn—Mrs. McPhee and her grandsons, William and Bruce Moon have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlton, Mrs. Charlton accompanied her mether into Chicago Thursday morning where the hoys will enter school and live with Mrs. MePhee. Mrs. Charlton will remain in the city until Sunday night. Rrs. R. F. Skiff and her sister. Mrs. Dodge, went to Chicago Wednesday, where the women will spend a week, before the latter leaves for her home

near Rono, Nev. near Rono, Nev.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Touchout have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walbrant. They returned by automobile to New Lisbon Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holten, Misses Emma Flotton and Laura Renner, mo-

tored to Milwaukoe Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodosia Harrison, Chicago,
Is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Isham this

really the candidate of the real week.

The following marriage licenses week republican organization which is recognized by the national republican committee and which was upplied with funds in 1920 by Will Hayes and Mrs. Dalas Davis entertained 40 married women, and their husbands

Delayan.

James L. Stokes was in Madison Wednesday.

Mrs. Dallas Davis entertained 40 married women, and their hurbands Thesday night. The woren are members of Mrs. R. G. Mofiman's billie class of the Methodist church. About 16 boys of the same school held a party at James Stoke's home.

### WALWORTH

Walworth—Harriet J. Rideout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rideout, Walworth, was married to David Wells, son of Mrs. John Wells, Fontana, at the home of the bride Monday. Rev. W. R. Catton, of the Congressional abusely officiated. The gregational church officiated. The couple took a wedding trip to Minneapolis. The groom is employed at Big Foot, Ill, where he has a milk route, and the couple, will live in Walworth.

The marriage of Miss Lucy B. Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seaver, this city, to Byron James Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Watworth, took place Tuesday at the Methodist church at Delayan, Rev. C. Wesley Bong officiating. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit and carried a bouquet or bride's roses. Miss Thelma Strassen, and J. Everett. Scaver, Walworth, attended the couple. The bride is a graduate of the Walworth high school and Brown's business college and has been employed in the P. E. Yates machinery company. Beloft for the past year. The groom is a bookkeeper in the Yates' offices. The couple left on an automobile telp through northern Wisconsin and on their return will be at home at 1025 Lincoln avenue. Be-

ber of Frazier.

There is no telling what the Mo-Cumber supporters will do. For a while it seemed as if they would pro-wrecked Monday night when he atwhile it seemed as it they would provide the provided Monday night when he attracted and thus help Frazier, but the plan fell through.

The truth is the foes of the Non-Partisan league are making considerable headway. They were successful in forcing Governor Frazier put of office by a recall election two.

DARIEN

### DARIEN

Darlen—At the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday night the following officers were elected: Clark, Miss Lizzle Fogle; assistant clerk, Miss Maude Teeple; treasurer. Mrs. Hattie Brown; trustees, Guy Brigham, Bert Willard, Mrs. Charles Fiske; missionary committee, Miss Maude Teeple, Mrs. Charles Barthy Miss Lizzle Fogle; senior deacons. E.

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# Normal Budget Is Over \$5,000,000

Madison — Estimated expenditures of nine Wisconsin normal schools for the coming blennium, 1923-24 and 1924-25, between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, according to conclusions reached by the state board of normal regents here to draw up the budget of its financial requests to be represented to the next legislature. Normal school expenditures for the last two years amount to \$3,112,161.

Who is the BLACK MENACES



**JAPROSE** Is the one soap that gives nature a chance to restore your genuine beauty.

# **SHARON**

Sharon - L. J. Daniels and Na-thaniel Evers spent Tuesday in John Byrne, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital is slowly im-

the Mercy nospinal proving.

Mrs. Pat Gibbons and Mrs. Ed Gibbons returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

H. J. Hoff. County Y. M. C. A. secretary, Delayan, spent Tuesday here.

here.
Mrs. Clara Martin, Sterling, III. came Thesiay to visit her sister Mrs. L. Lipe and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow. daughter Path, Mrs. Fred Biglow. manginer rain, wars, even highow, Mrs. Fred Sherman autoed to Great Lakes and Lake Bluff, where they visited the Orphanage, Tuesday, Mrs. Sadie Weils, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother Mrs. Pat Gibbers.

visiting her mother Mrs. Pat Gibbons.

Mrs. Goorge Dowie and two children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Stein at Capron.

Mrs. Tom James went to Milwackee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon, Miss Francis Wise and Jonas Alexander did shopping in Beloit, Tuesday.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

## **DELAVAN**

Miss Agnes Moran was elected president of the Catholic Girls club at the meeting Tuesday night, Other offi-cers are: Vice president, Derothy Devilt: secretary-treasurer, Marie Dooley

The Catholic Woman's circle met with Mrs. Frank Kemmett Tuesday night. Five hundred was played. A large crowd heard the lecture at the Congregational church Tuesday night by Dr. W. S. Fleming, district manager of the National Reform bu-

reau.

The Royal Neighbors gave a card party at their hall Wednesday night. The Misses Genevieve Crab and Ar-

with relatives here, returning to Rueine Sunday night.

the Congregational church conference in Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday, Mmes. T. E. Bruy, L. R. Lackey, and C. S. Moses were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright and daughter attended the wedding of their son and brother, Earl, in Chleago Monday. They returned to Delavan Wednesday, accompanied by the bride and groom, who will make a short visit here. short visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and

daughters were in Chicago Wedness I. B. Davies was in Chicago Tues-

Miss Helen Harwood has returned rom a several weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Devils Lake, N. D. Miss Lorette Cahill went to Chicago Wednesday, where she has accepted a position.

Me, and Mrs. Claude Starin and two children have moved to Boloit, where Mri Starin Is employed as manager of the American Pacific Tea company

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle returned to Chicago Wednesday, after visiting at the Frank Doyle home.

# Choose Granite for Whitewater Hero Monument

Whitewater.—A committee from the Service Star Legion has week selected a beautiful block of granite from the quarry at Montello. This monument with rustic finish, will be the base for four bronze' tablets, dedicated to the Civil war veterans. the Spanish American, the World War veterans and to the unknown dead of all wars. The dedication service will take place on Armistice day, Nov. II in Library Park.

Frank Hardy and daughter of Milwaukee, visited his mother. Mrs. George Wightman, the first of the Forty Royal Neighbors from

Whitewater attended the district convention at Walworth, Wednesday.
The local president, Mrs. Jas. Van Duser and secretary, Mrs. E. T. Schoochert went to Madison Wednesday to attend the state Service Star

Legion convention. Ralph Ebbott, whose home is in Ftl Atkinson, but whose work takes him through fourteen southern states, visited his sister, Mrs. Law-

rence Caird Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Bloodgood is spending the week with relatives near Elk-

Mrs. Floyd Wright went to Janes-ville Mercy hospital Wednesday

# BIG BALLOON DANCE



Terpsichorean Hall Thursday Evening, Oct. 5th

\$1.00 per couple. Extra Lady, 10c.

Boost and Bulld for young manhood. Join the Y. M. C. A.



# Myers Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY THOMAS MEIGHAN

"IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO"

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# GREAT

MORE PEOPLE LAST EVENING THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE WE HAVE EVER HAD IN OUR THEATRE.

Hundreds on their way out praised it with enthusiasm that was truly remarkable, and all because-

brother-love, self sacrifice, tyranny and hate that has ever happened.

COME EARLY—GET COMFORTABLE AND BE PREPARED TO SEE

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass. Noah Beery, Wallace Beery, and a host of others in this engrossing tale of the Royal Northwest Mounted.

Two-act Century Comedy, "Let's Go."

This excellent production is being offered at our usual

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

Evening—
Windows unveiled.
Night school meets.
Christian church convention opens
Eagles locge meets.
FRIDAY, OCT. 8.

Afternoon-Board of public works meets, City hall.
Evening—
Mys. Ben Hooper speaks.

House park. Rock River Encampment, East Side

LODGE NEWS.

Rock River Engampment No. 3, Odd Feltlews, will meet in regular session, Friday night, in East Side hail. Rehestsal of the Golden Rule degree and final arrangements for the Waukesha trip will be made.

Regular meeting of F. O. E. will be held at \$ p. m., Thursday, in Eagles' hail.

# Soccer Team Ready to Invade Rockford

Thirty-two candidates for Janes-ville's soccer team are out every night preparing for the game with the Reckford Uniteds at the Forest city Saturday. In a provious game here thockford won 5 to 0.

The players will leave here at 1 p. m. Saturday. They will be attire

where she will submit to an opera-

where she will subnit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Denio. Dorlington, spent the week-end with
their son Roy Denio.

Mrs. John Van Meter. Davlington,
visited over Sunday with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Ella Culvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stephens
moved Monday into the Trautman
house on Center street. Mrs. Millie
Trippe has moved into the McCutchan house fust vacated by Mr. and
Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens

Mrs. Stephens.
4 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bande are vis-itling with their daughter, Mrs. Erick Fransen and family at Silver Lake. Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Milwaukec. Mrs. L. A; Alderman, Milwau is visiting Mrs. O. B. Williams,

# Majestic Theatre

ELAINE-HAMMERSTEIN
-IN"REMORSELESS LOVE"

"If you tell that on the stand
I'll shoot you where you sit"
—and she told it!
—ALSO— EDDIE POLO

"SECRET FOUR" Children 10c. Adults 15c. Eye, 7:15 Children 10c. Adults 15c. In new uniforms of bine ferseys, white trunks and bine and white stockings.

Among the men interested in the

game is the Rev. J. A. Melrose, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church.

WOULD LIMIT TIME

OF OPERA IN JAPAN OF OPERA IN JAPAN
Tokio,—A movement has been started by Kin-ichl Komura, of the Foreign office, Mr. Hideo Nagata and other people interested in the drama, for the reduction in hours required for the completion of each play on the stage in this country. In Japan a visit to any theater except the chema occupied more than eight hours which is too long for busy people of modern times. Application has been made to the metropolitan police bureau to reduce the hours to less than reau to reduce the hours to less than



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# Myers Theafre at 20'clock, Oct. 17

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Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 DOUBLE PROGRAM FRIDAY

Lionel Barrymore

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"JIM, THE PENMAN" By Sir Charles L. Young.

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You will remember Mabel Normand in the celebrated photoplay.
"Mickey." We take great pleasure in presenting you "MoLLY O,"
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"In a picture greater than "Mickey."

NOTE FROM THE MANAGER: Don't Miss "Molly O." It's a 100% picture.

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15c: Adults, 30c.

# The Musical Event of the Season

# Twenty-Five Artists

The public is cordially invited to hear this wonderful concert to be given under the auspices of

# THE APOLLO CLUB Congregational Church

Afternoon Concert, 4 o'clock for school children, 25c. Adults, \$1.00. Evening, 8:45 o'clock, \$1.00.

Secure tickets from People's Drug Co., or at the



GEORGE DASCH Conductor

# From the Chicago Symphony

Friday, October 6, 1922

Our friends in Edgerton, Evansville, Miltor, Orfordville and the surrounding country - Drive in. The roads are fine. You will not soon again have the opportunity of hearing the Little Symphons. Tickets may be secured in advance from the People's Drug Co., Janesville

# of Chicago

# CITY READY FOR IT

Week Opens Tonight at Christian Church.

Delegates were arriving all day Delegates were arriving all day introduced for the state convention of Christian churches opening Thurs day night in the First church here. Mrs. F. W. Synder is chairman of the committee in charge of assigning delegates to the homes for entertainment. Her assistants are: Mesdames James Payne, George W. Allen O. A. Brown and Judd Cowan. Gerald K. Smith, pastor of the Beloit church, will lead the song service for the opening session at 7:30. The delegates will be welcomed by Rev. L. L. Marion of the local church. J. Sig Stone of Rib Lake will give the response. The convention sermon will be preached by E. H. Longman, Richland Center.

Center.

Bible school work will be discussed at the Friday morning sescussed at the Friday morning session, the principal speaker being Miss Ada Foster. St. Louis. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to the work of addresses at 3:30 and 8:40 by Laura Lynn Major of China. All sessions are open to the public. The convention will continue over Sunday.

ARE YO IN THE MILK BOTTLE CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bettles returned. Also allow to for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1112 for particulars.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Interviewed white here Mrs. Bayne spake interestingly of her recollections of the Great Emancipator. Among her chorished possessions is a photograph of Lincoln which he ofered her on condition that she give him a kiss. Lincoln got the kiss and Mrs. Bayne the photograph. "My first meeting with the president," said Mrs. Bayne, "was one day as I was sitting on the sofa by Mrs. Lincoln, having a chat. I went often to visit her and sho seemed glad to have me. I nave the sweetest, tenderest memory of her. She often gave ma cakes and coaxed me to play little pieces to her on the White House plane, giving me music to learn to play for her, which I seldom did as I hated to practice. I was in my teens, small for my age and childish tooking. As we were talking, the president came in and asked:

"Who is this, Mary?"

"This is July Tait, Budd's sisten."
Mrs. Lincoln i boted. "An Eudd's sister?" He took hold of my cibows and lifted me toward him and I was so afraid he was going to allowing to a Milwaukeean and which was stoien in Milwaukee April 23 and found abandoned a day or two later in Watertown.

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE

Composers.

Two Watertown

Police Under Fire

Watertown.—More than three hours were consumed in the taking of test-imony before theipolice and fire commission at the city hall here Wednesday night against the police-department on charges of milfeasance in office, based on alleged fallure to advertise a stelen automobile. Chief of the or the play for her, which is estimony was taken the play for her, which is estimony was taken the play for her, which is estimony has been reviewed.

The defendants were represented by Attorney Charles Kading. City Attorney Charles Kading. City Attorney Charles Kading on sale an auto belonging to a Milwaukeean and which was stoien in Milwaukee April 22 and found abandoned a day or two later in Watertown.

EVENING CLASSES

ARE YOU IN THE MEX BOTTLE CONTEST? We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow it for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars.

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# WATERTOWN PLANNING

meretown.—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a school for the treatment of speech disorders. Miss Pauline Camp of the state department of education, outlined plans for such an undertaking at a meeting of peronts and teachers, and it is expected that the board of education will secure a state teacher for this work, after a survey of the school children has been completed.

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### ABOLISH PAVING TAX, JACKSON PLEA

Chiengo.—At the closing session of the American Electric Railway association, Carl Jackson of Madison, tax expert, advocated abolition of the paving tax under which electric railways are compelled to pave between their tracks. Paving between the rails, it was pointed out, began in the days of horse cars when the horses shoes were out the pavements.

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 5 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow 1c for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars.

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### YANK TRAFFIC RULES PRAISED IN ENGLAND

London.—American visitors to London, especially prominent ones, are inclined to say pleasant things to their hosts, and Englishmen are not disinclined to listen.

But would it not be better all around, asks the abily Chronicle, if they would give us some constructive criticism? Lamenting the frequency of accidents on London streets this paper says:

of accidents on London streets this paper says:

"Why Joesn't London imitate New York, which now leads the world in traffic regulations? It is perhaps too much to hope for the system of signal boxes, semaphores and colored lights that make Fifth Avenue a model of safety and efficient traffic regulation. But at least we could follow New York's examples in forbidding pedestrians to cross the roadfollow New York's examples in for-bidding pedestrians to cross the road-way at dangerous crossings until the point pollocman has arranged a fair-way and given permission to cross. This rule is so strictly carried out that even the New York, messenger boy does not infringe it. "Another rule that is universal in heaviegn and Canada compels all

"Another rule that is universal in American and Canada compels all motor traffic to stop dead until a iramcar has discharged and taken up its passengers and started off again. Why this rule is not adopted in England it is impossible to imagine."

HLY MEETS The weekly receing of the Hi-Y club bold at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, was featured by a talk by Francis Boos on the proposed plan of giving Hi-Y medals to members passing strict requirements.

# **OBITUARY**

Grace Harden Funeral Clinton — Funeral services for Miss Grace Harden, who died in a Chicago hospital Tuesday night will be held here at the home of her cousin, Edwin Foley at 2 p. m. reider.

Friday.
The body will be brought to Clinton Thursday night.
Miss Harden was a resident of Clinton several years and is survived by her brother. William Harden, Eigin, Ill. Mrs Ray Stewart is a consin. art, is a cousin.

Thomas J. Pienerau. Thomas J. Pinneran, formerly a resident of this city, died at 9:10 Wednesday night at his home in the

McCarthy officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet convery.

James W. Nash.

Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank S. Chase. Bloomington, Ill., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard. They came to attend the burial of their brother, James W. Nash, at Oak Hill cemetery.

# Symphony Concert Tickets Selling

Twenty-five of the best musicians of the Chienge Symphony compose the Little Symphony orchestra which makes its debut to Janesville. Friday, at Congregational church. The orchestra is playing at Beloit. Thursday, where they have been royally entertained by the townspeople. They will be brought to this city. Friday, in nationablies driven by clubwomen of Beloit.

### **EVENING CLASSES** IN SECOND SESSION

Second sessions of evening school classes will be held at the Lincoin and high schools Thursday night. Some classes met Monday night, the opening and enrollment night, while for others Thursday night will see the first real sessions, as enrollment occupied two hours or more Monday.

J. M. Dortans, director, announces he has obtained Prof. Frank Polluccificiont college, to teach the Spanish class.

Soo ON TWO NOTES

Judgment for \$529.15 and costs was
granted Orrin Newhouse against Chris
Erickson in municipal court here,
Wednesday, two promissory notes being involved. E. D. McGowan and J.
G. McWilliams were the attorneys.
In the suit of Our-Ways Fruit company against C. Ed. Moss Grocer Co.,
a stipulation has been fied calling for
settlement for \$276.10.

The local concern charged some
goods were damaged in shipment.

AUTO ON PHRE.
Slight damage was caused to the wiring system of a car owned by R. Swanbeck, in front of Klassen's store, at 7:15 Wednesday night. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

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3 Macaroni, Noodles or Spagnetti ..... 25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and



# for Establishing

Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of the health committee, was empowed ered to purchase equipment needed for the health center and complete arrangements for its location and maintenance. Women's clubs and men's civic organizations throughout Rock County will be asked to contribute to the fund and to appoint a representative to serve on the health.

salaries and expenses of the woman physician, who will conduct conferences one day each month, and the nurse who will assist at the conferences and devote one week of each month to felbay up work.

Reports of other committees included an announcement by Miss Gentrude Cobb, rummage sale chairman, that the annual sale will be held the last week of October.

### DR. SHEPHERD IS NEW MODERATOR

(Continued from Page 3.) (Continued from Page 1.)
Dixon, Artigo, business committee in place of the Rev. W. E. Gilroy, now editor of the "Congregationalist."
Boston, Muss.; and Rev. T. T. Phelps, Green Bay, succeeding Rev. E. M. Pease, Milwaukee, on business committee; W. A. Tracy. L. W. Bridgman, and Clayton Haswell, all of Madison, auditing committee; Rev. W. W. Willard, Beloit, ministerial qualifications; W. S. M. Pedrick, Ripon, J. N. Davidson, Madison, asso-Among the ciderly visitors at the Congregational convention here was Mrs. Julia Taft Eayne, mether of Rev. R. T. Bayne, pastor of the Pigrim Congregational church of Superior. R. T. Bayne, pastor of the Superior and her brothers were intimate playmates of President Lincoin's children and sie has brought into close association with the president's chair was occapied by Abraham Lincoin. Mrs. Bayne and sie has brought into close association with the president's family life in the White Kouse.

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formation of a commission to work with the church and with other churches to establish a Council of report of the conference on Page 2.

A list of those in attendance at the conference this year, who were also present at the last conference held in Janesville. In 1883, was read by the Rev. Frank Scribner at the session Thursday morning. It is made up of Dr. Henry Miner, Madison, the Rev. Mr. Salmon, Betott: Isaac E. Tracy. Red Granite: Dr. H. E. Carter, Madison: W. A. Cochrane, Delavan; Mrs. Russell Chency, Madison; Prof. Grower, Chleuge: Prof. Surr. Beloit; I. N. Davidson, Plack Earth, and O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee, J. M. White-Road, of this city, also attended the conference then, and was a prominent worker.

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I. N. Davidson, Madison, has in his processes and a copy of the program for the 1889 session. Mr. Davidson started attending the conferences, the first of which was held in 1849, in 1888. The squad will be 60 per cent better when they meet Jefferson Satisfactor when they were last week.

The Rev. H. A. Miner, Madison, is one of the elegates. He has a record that probably has never been equalled in this state. It is that of marrying three women of that many generations in the same family. The granddaughter of the first one he married being married only recently.

Sudent tickets may also be purchased by pupils of the grade schools married being married only recently.

Peace which would in turn work toward a warless world. Much discussion attended the passing of those resolutions, it being the thought of the conference that it was necessary to do something at once to make them, effective.

J. N. Davidson, Madison, gave an interesting historical report, telling of the disc Congregational organizations in the state and the carrying on of missionary work among the Indians.

tions in the state and the carrying on of missionary work among the Indians.

Matheson Motion Adopted
It was voted to send the Rev. H. R. Hogan, Rache, to the Union Theological school as an examiner, and Frof. J. P. Deane, Beloit, was elected a direction on the board. The Rev. H. C. Cunert gave a report of young people's work, and a resolution drawn up by A. E. Matheson, this city, concerning light wines and beers was adopted. The Rev. H. D. Davies, Wanawattora; F. N. Denter, Elroy and A. L. McLelland, Rosendale, were selected to form a committee to arrange for the publication of "Church Life" for the coming year.

Selection of a place for the next conference was postponed until aftermon. Other numbers for afternoon, the closing session of the conference, were talks; by A. E. Matheson on the cological Seminary, on "The Problems and Program of the Local Caurch."

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# Football Ticket Drive Is Planned

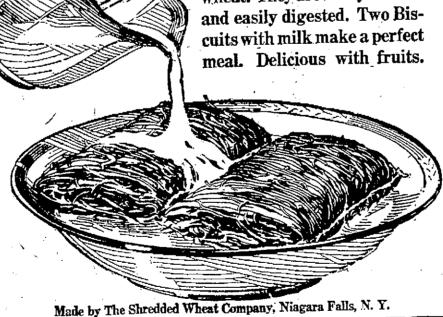
any afternoon.

# At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.

A thrilling melodrama of the north is attracting attention at the Everly theater. It is "I am the Law," with a number of stars appearing. The big thrill of the plettire comes during the fight for existence in a raging showstorm, with the hand of the law rejentlessly persuing the man fleeling. The picture is said to be one of the best of its kind and is pleasing large audiences witnessing it.

# Shredded



What's the secret of



1st -It's milk, whole milk, with all the cream-

But that's not the secret!

# Sophomore Council

this week and are now getting away from school earlier."

Student tickets may also be purchased by pupils of the grade schools and of the parochial schools, Mr. Kientz announced. These are selling for 60 cents. Parochial school students may purchase them at the gate, Saturday, or at the high school any offernoon.

of Beloit Disbanded Beloit.-Actions of sophomores in cutting freshmen's hair, taking them to parts unknown and other escapades, has caused the disbandment of the sophomore council of Beloit College. Disciplining of the freshmen has been placed in the hands of the juniors and seniors. the juniors and seniors.

BELOIT MILK LOWER. Beloit—Reduction of one cent on quarts and pints of milk has been announced by one of the largest-wagon dairy companies here. Quarts are now nine cents and pints five cents. The price per hundred paid

# A Worse Foe To Clothes Than Wear

Yat Few Women Know That They Wash With Water-Glass

By DOROTHY VERNON\*

Have you over wondered why your clothes and linear den't last newadays as your grandmother's did?

Well, grandmother made her soan. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soan today is ealy part soan. The rest is pasty "filler," usually water glass made from sand.

Don't think your favorite soap is any exception unless you know. A chemist examined 28 "popular" brands recently and found "filler" in 27 of them. GREEN ARBOW laundry soap—the large, greenish bar—made by The Palmolive Co., was the only all-soap, pure soap bar among the lot.

Imagine using up your procious energy to rub worthless "filler" into clothes. When the clothes dry the water glass crystallizes and outs the threads. Other kinds of "filler" simply rot them.

You discover thin spots, splits, little holes and frayed edges and wonder why goods don't wear as well as in the old days.

They ought to wear for years as our pure laurdry soan like GREEN ARROW were not because it contains olive oil. But dry washing powders or other soan with the Papic makers wash their motorials with oil vo oil soan to whiten the thers and five them that cuddly sorties and sweetness they have when new GREEN ARROW contains maphtha as well as oil vo oil—it is all soan, hence all cleaning power. That is why a bar goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary. And there's nothing milder than oil oil oil oil and madains. Ask your grocer for it.

# "Honey Dew" Melons 25c

Extra thick, sweet meated. Also Winter Watermelons; something new and very delicious. 50c each. Fresh Oysters just in: large

and white, at 40c pt. Special lot, very juicy, small Oranges, at only 40c doz. Genuine Thick White Cod

Chunks, 35c lb. 2 Imported Oil Sardines 25c. 2 Imported Smoked Sardines

2 large Mustard Sardines, 25c. Large center out Salmon 30c. Large Soused Sardines 20c. Large Tomato Saraines 18c. New Salt Mackerel and Her-

# Dedrick Bros.

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Tuna Fish, can ..... 15c Tuna Fish, can ..... ≣ Mustard Sardines, large

≣ Red Salmon, large cans 25c ≣ Fancy Pink Salmon, large can ..... 15c

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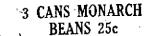
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of Health Center The work of the health and civid onumittee in arranging for a mater-nity and infant health center to be established in this city was approved by the board of the City Federation of Women at its regular meeting, Thursday morning in Janesville Cen-ter. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, presided, Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of

ing illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Birmingham, this eity; three small children, Mary, 2; George, 1; and John, 4 months; and his father, John Finneran, this city.

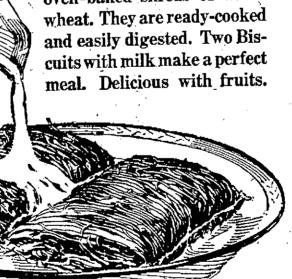
The funeral will be held at 10 a. m., Friday, from St. Augustine's church, Pootville, with the Rev. Mr. McCarthy officiating. Burial will be lif Mt. Olivet court.

held the last week of October.

# OF CHURCH ASS'N

# **CONFERENCE NOTES**

Wheat An active brain in a buoyant body, responsive to every demand of the day's work, comes from eating these crisp, brown, oven-baked shreds of whole



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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Annexvite needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Stood for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans. lemorial Bullding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical bullding.

### THE GORE WADER.

Now comes the New York World which would rather have the United States in war as a member of the League of Nations than in peace without a membership in that anaemic body. Assuming that the American people want the Dardanelles open and care about what is happening in Turkey, the World says, "If they are to make that sentiment effective they will have to care enough to take part in keeping the Dardanelles open after the Dardanclies have been rescued by the British from the Turks." "Taking part in keeping the Dardanelles open" of course means an armed force of Yankee soldiers and marines to fight-the battles against the advance of the Turks. Now we come to the Milwaukee Journal, trailer after the World. This paper, which has ever been faithful to the League until it has become a fetish, criticises Scoretary Hughes for his message to Bishop Cannon at Constantinople in which the secretary said that we had taken measures to protect American interests but congress had not authorized any steps which would justify this government in "an attempt by armed force to pacify the Near East or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire." But the Journal is extremely unhappy over this answer. "My voice is still for war," it repeats. "All the entanglements we have kept out of so far," replies the Journal sadly, "have been efforts at peace. We may not take part in the negotiations for peace; we may be called on any day for mu-

For the peace of the Journal let it be said that so long as the present administration is sitting at Washington we shall not be called upon for munitions or soldiers, for fighting in Asia Minor. Let us understand that it was finally made a reservation of the League covenant as passed by the senate that war could not be declared without congressional authority. Our membership In the League would merely have involved us in a hundred petty questions arising from commercial and territorial jealousies. We turn from the World and the Journal to the Kansas City Star which is perhaps far closer to the public sentiment in America than either the New York paper with its eyes seeing with the vision of the International banker or the Milwaukee Journal with its League obsession. The Star says:

The problems in the near East are not of its interests, just as are the problems of Korea and Shantung. This country has poured out money generously to help those in distress. It has drawn the line at sending its boys thousands of miles from home to fight in a conflict that does not concern it and that is the result of the conflicting in-

terests of European powers. There never has been a time when Britain, France and Italy, working together, could not have controlled the situation in the near East. But their commercial interests there are so divergent that there is no unity of action. So we have the spectacle of France and Italy supplying the machine guns, aircraft and tanks with which Ke-mai's army threatens the British force.

Against the clash of material interests the moral advice of the United States would not avail. The question would be whether we were ready to back our position with arms. That is what counts

You do not argue with a mad bull by quoting poetry. You do not swerve a bandit from his purpose by quoting passages from international law. The good bishop said he thought we should have made "prompt and definite demands supported if necessary by naval units" and this would have prevented the Smyrna disaster. That was in July. We should then have confronted both the Turk and Greek armies. That would have been gore enough to satisfy the militant Milwaukee Journal. We had and have the alternative of keeping out or of fighting. We prefer to choose the latter course. Others are unhappy because we do not arm ourselves and go forth to save a quarrelsome and wicked world, Philanthroples cannot be apread all over the earth. Spain tried it centuries ago-benovolent philanthropy backed up by sword and cannon. It failed. We too, great and powerful as we are, rich as we are, would fail in

Every aviator makes an effort to live on a high

The Milwaukee Journal and the New York World are "exposing" the speculation in German marks and showing the enormous losses which | bonus. Throwing mud has its compensations at have come to Americans by investing in the paper times. money at a high price. Fortunately for the readers of the Gazette, not one of them needed to have lost a cent. They were warned two years ago about the fraudulent efforts to exchange Liberty bonds for German marks. Also within the last few weeks, the Gazette has given the same figures, now being published, in the fraud and shown how many millions the Germans have profited by this speculation in worthless paper.

## Fight Over Check Collection Plan

Washington .- A banking fight of nearly 16 years duration has flared up again as the result of the issuance by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of a referendum on the question of the par collection of checks through the federal reserve system.

Since the war in Europe turned public thought into international channels, a great deal has been read in the press about foreign exchange. It so happened that it was just about the same time that demestic exchange began to disappear and so that feature of finance has been practically forgotton by business men and others who have checks to cash.

In reality there is no theoretical difference beween foreign exchange and domestic exchange Exchange is the difference in debts of two communities. In domestic exchange these communities are cities, counties, or perhaps, states. In foreign exchange they are countries and contin-

There are many business men who will remember that when they received a check drawn on a bank in any city but their own they could not cash it without paying an exchange fee. charge on a \$100 check would run anywhere from 10 to 25 cents. This was supposed to result from the fact that the owings of one community to another were not balanced and therefore exchange must be paid. As a matter of fact it was more often merely a collection charge imposed by the bank which cashed the check.

When the federal reserve act was passed, it contained a provision designed to do away with this charge on the public. It provided a par check collection system. This system has been working successfully in nearly every section of the country.

Par collection of checks is operated by means of what is known as the gold settlement fund This fund is actual gold in the form of bullion or coin. Each federal reserve bank pays into this fund an amount of gold in relation to its volume of business. It is a pool jointly owned by all the 12 federal reserve banks. . . . . .

Before this system was operated, the balancing of accounts or the calering, as it was called, was an elaborate matter. Take for instance the relations between New York and Chicago. On a given day a certain amount of money would be drawn on Chicago banks and the checks would be cashed in New York. On the same day an amount of money would be drawn on New York banks and the checks cashed in Chicago. On a given day Chicago would cash more New York checks than New York would cash Chicago checksi. The acounts would not balance. Consequently, New York awed money to Chicago. The New York banks actually would be required to bundle up and ship notes, gold or any kind of available legal tender by express.

As the accounts were changing from day to day, not only between New York and Chicago but between all cities in the United States, there was a constant criss-cross of shipments of gold and money. It was the hey-day of the train robbers. It will be seen that, while this actual money was in process of shipment, subject to all the delays and risks of transportation, it was not in use. This money in transit is know in banking parlance as "the float." The float has been estimated at as much as \$5,000,000.000. The interest on \$5.000 --000,000 constantly out of use is a big item-at 5 per cent it is \$250,000,000 a year. This was a dead loss.

Under the gold settlement fund plan, the gencrai pool of gold is kept at Washington. It now amounts to nearly \$3,000,000,000. Now when New York, at the end of the day, finds she owes Chicago \$10,000,000 as the difference in the balance, a telegraphic instruction is sent to the federal reserve board at Washington. It tells the board's officers in charge of the fund to make an entry on the books of the fund transferring \$10,000,100 of New York's gold to the credit of Chicago. The next day the situation may be rein which case Chicago will telegraph instructions to shift the ownership back to New

Telegraphic clearances are made every day by all 12 federal reserve banks which, in turn, are acting as clearing houses for the member banks in their distances. There is a constant shifting back and forth of the ownership of this gold. The big economic saving is that there is no loss in the float because all the time this fold is serving as reserve for note issues and the risk of loss by robbery, by wreck or fire to which actual shipments constantly were exposed disappears enlirely. Also, the banks save the express charges which they formerly had to pay on the shipments

as well as the heavy insurance rates.

This saving accrues chiefly to the banks themselves. The greater saving accrues to the public. The banks passed on to their customers, so far made what profit they could from the various transactions. The collections of 10 to 25 cents on \$100 would amount to big figures on \$1,000 and \$1,000,000 checks. It totalled about \$75,000,000 a year. This now is all saved by the public.

It is a rule that all banks which are members of the federal-reserve system will cash checks without charging these fees. As most of the big banks of the country are members, it is seldom the fees are encountered except in some of the southern states. In the south, however, hundreds of banks have refused to join the system and partleipate in this par check collection. These banks desire to continue the collection of the exchange fees, as they regard it as one of their prinipal

sources of revenue. There have been lawsuits in which the federal reserve banks have been rebuked for coercive measures and in which the constitutionality of the plan and the propriety of its general scheme have been upheld. Both sides have won rounds and the fight was thought to be over, as nearly the country now is on a par collection basis when the Chamber of Commerce sent out its ref-

erendum questionnairo.
The chamber asks its business men members whether they want the old system of paying to have checks cashed or the new system of having a check pass for its face value in the same man-ner that a piece of United States currency passes The result will be known in a few weeks. It is

expected the majority of business men will vote in favor of the par check system, but a fair vote is expected on the other side because many business men will be found in sympathy with the small southern banker.

husband, was held up at Ellis Island, says she is going to tell the naked truth about the immigration officials. Isadora has been handling the halfnaked truth for a long time in her dances.

When Solomon was writing about precious stones he entirely overlooked the clinkers in the

Young man, be a plasterer. They are getting \$26 | mer Memorial hospital last night. a day in Chicago, \$2 an hour and \$10 a day

"This," said the British captain of the bootlegging ship as he escaped over the three mile limit. "Is certainly a rum go."

Manager Oscar Nelson makes an appeal for support of the Chamber of Commerce in its activities from all the people of Janesville. There is a great job ahead of the Chamber and it will Isadora Duncan, who with her young Russian be just as strong as the people make it.

# JUST FOLKS

THE LETTER. The postman whistled down the street And seen her careworn, gentle face, And as he stepped inside her gate He knew he carried precious freight; He knew that day he carried joy— He had the letter from her boy.

Day after day he'd kept his pace An deeen her careworn, gentle face She watched for him to come and took The papers with an anxious look, But disappointment followed hope-She missed the one glad envelope.

He stopped to chut with her awhile And saw the sadness of her smile. He fancied he could hear her sigh The morning that he traveled by: He knew that when tomorrow came She would be waiting just the same,

The boy who was so far away Could never hear her gently say:
"Well, have you brought good news to me?"
"Her cager face he could not see. Or note the lines of anxious care

But when he wrote, on lighter feet The happy postman walked the street; "Well, here it is, at last," he'd shout, "To end the worry and the doubt." The robin on the maple limb Began to sing: "She's heard from him."

Her eyes with joy began to glow. The neighbors round her seemed to know That with the postman at the door Sweet peace had come to her once more. hen letters bring so much delight, Why do the sons forget to write? (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK Detention by a health law that seems tricky Started riot on the Baltic's steerage list, And a colored person by the name of Siki Has been massaging Georges with his fist. It's worth it to engage in fistic scrapping:
There's a hundred thou for Siki to nicet Wills.
A married man who's used to wifely slapping Ought to roll up quite a bankroll from such

The Jersey murder case is where it started, With theories all the officers can get.

And we believe that when from life we're parted
They'll he figuring about the darned thing yet. A baby out West somewhere is reported As speaking when but several minutes old. The thing strikes us as being some distorted But that's the tale a lot of dectors told.

They still are raising hades out in Smyrns Where Turks and Greeks are battling like sin It causes us Americans to learn a

Lesson: Here's a good place to be in.
In Ireland there's still a lot of fighting—
There's fighting everywhere across the foam. The weather's turned much cooler at this writing And we guess we'll quit the job and start for

### UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

Patron of Chinese restaurant in San Francisco. leaves place after meal without remarking to friend: Well, you certainly get enough for your money, but I suppose it's just as well we don't see what goes into the stuff."

Taxpayer writes to New York newspaper praising its able 'editorials and paper falls to print letter on editorial page.

Taxi driver who promises to call for fare in front of apartment house in exactly fifteen minutes manages to get there in less than thirty-five, Movie company engages leading man whose hair looks as if it had actually grown on his head and not here mainted there:

and not been painted there.:

Chicago broker's clerk keeps appointment with Marshall Field saleslady without cleaning his nails on point of shears before leaving office. Six comic strips appear simultaneously in New York; newspaper, all omitting final sketch of man falling over backward out of his boots after the hear space whether preceding or ensuing, are computed. Some writers distinguish netween the terms epoch and era. According to them, both mark in portant events, but an era is an epoch to the hear space which is chronologically dated from; joke has been sprong on him.

New York taxicab driver has turned poet. His meter probably is terrible.

There is one thing certain in this life and that is that nobody is ever going to hang any hero

## Who's Who Today

medals on you for being broke.

CLOUD HECK MARVIN

Like the favored stories of boyhood days reads the career of Cloud Ecck Marvin, M. A., Ph. D.

Twenty years ago this educator was a newsboy on the Pacific coast. He sold pupers while struggling theory was a newsboy on the Pacific coast. He sold pupers while struggling theory the new to the property of the pacific coast. He sold pupers while struggling theory the new to the pacific coast.



on the Pacific coast. He sold papers while struggling through the public schools at Riverside, Cal. Later he entered Stanford University and sting accompletion of the mourning in due time wears a crepe bonnet and long will a work of the mourning in due time wears a crepe bonnet and long will a work of the mourning in due time wears a crepe bonnet and long will a work of the number of steps from the base of the tered Stanford University and after completing a pre-tegal course there took a post graduate course at the University of Southern California. He became Theyer student at Hervard in 1917 and two years later obtained his Ph. D. degree. When the world war broke he entered the aviation service and rose world war broke he entered the aviation service and rose to the rank of captain.

Three years ago he became dean and assistant director of the University of California and now, at the age of thirtythree, he has been chosen

resident of the University of Arizona.

He is rated as one of the most prominent of

# LOOKING BACKWARD

the younger educators in the country.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5. 1882.—The Rockford Broom Brigade has refused to come here to compete with the local organization, which has consequently arranged for a match with the Guards.—Thousands are attending the Rock county fair here, in its third day. Among the most interesting exhibits are Burr Robbins' menageric and the hortlcultural exhibit.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5. 1892.—Janesville needs more policemen, due to its recent growth. It is stated that the city spends enough on watchmen who are unable to do the work properly, to hire some additional police.—Assemblyman John Winand said today that Rock county's apportionment will not be changed.—Threshing being completed shows excellent crops.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1902.—While the new engine of the Janesville Machine company has been put in place, the plant has been closed down and a number of repairs have been made.—Sprvivors of the 13th Regiment will have a reunion here Oct. 15.—Harry Allen Bostwick, 35, died at Pal-

## TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1912.—The Laurean society of the high school has secured Miss McClure to act as a critic. After a conference with Prof. Buell, it was decided not to publish a Phoenix this year because of the heavy financial burden.—Coach Curtls yesterday received new uniforms for the football team.

> Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour prferring one another, recompense to no man cell for cell. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not over-come of cell but overcome evil with good.-Romans 12: 10, 17,

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL

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Noted Physician and Author

SPASMODIC CROUP

and 3 or 4 years old, goes to bed we'll or perhaps with "just a slight cold in the head," a slight running at the nose, or perhaps after barking a little in the evening. In the middle of the night the parents find the youngster lighting for breath, breathing noisily with strider or crowing inspiration, evidently frightened and in distress, with a hoarse voice, and a brassy, croupy, irritating and ineffectual cough. The attack last from a few minutes to two or three hours, then subsides and the youngster falls sasteep, to wake next morning none the worse, Sometimes this alarming performance occurs for two or three successive nights, and if there is a good crop of grandmas and neighbors about, the second and third nights, the very resulting the second and third nights.

performance occurs for two or three successive nights, and if there is a good crop of grandmas and neighbors about, the second and third nights, the youngster plays to a full house.

Alarming though the attack of croup may be to the amateur parents, fortunately it is never fatal. Spasmodic croup is another disease which Nature—in this case I give the great charlatan a capital N—cures unaided by "pills or notions." Nature relieves the muscle spasm which produces the croup by the simple expedient of cholding the breath nigh out of the child, the spasmodic laryngeal muscles relaxing when the child begins to grow faint and limp for want of air. Crude, slow and cruci, but sure. If you have a constitutional antipathy toward "pills and pottons."

Pottons, however, often beat Nature in curing croup. Such a homely old potton as a teaspoonful or two of sprup or ipecac poured down the child's throat will produce vomiting usually in 10 to 15 minutes, and the act of vomiting relaxes the spasmodic muscles and relieves the attack.

Other aids are widely opan windows and doos, to let in all the cool, moist air the night affords—keeping the child comfartably covered with blankets the while; using a steam ket—

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information Bureau. Frederic J. Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burean cunnot give advice on legal, medical, and flauncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the difference between

A. Epochtand era are usually used

an epoch and an eraf .A. E. D.

26 minutes, 5 seconds.

A Free Booklet

On School Lunches

Of The Daily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free bookiet to aid mothers and teachers in preparing the right kind of food for school children.

The Daily Gazetto is going to do its share in this worthy and necessary undertaking by securing a copy for everyone who sends his name and address to our Washington Eureau.

It is highly important to give special care to this subject because, over one-lifth of the entire population of the United States is in daily attendance in the schools of the

attendance in the schools of the nation.

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Every mother and teacher should write today for a copy of this new booklet, which contains various bills of fure for the basket lunch, suggestions as to the proper method of packing, and recipes for sandwiches, cookles, sulads, and sweets.

Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly. Be sure to send your letter to Washington, not to Janesville, Wis.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

State

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for 'return postage on a free copy of the School Lunches Booklet.

For All Readers

(Any reader can get the answer

The croup season will soon be here, the or croup kettle to impregnate the that is, if the coal situation is relieved before winter settles down, as it probably will be, now that the public is resigned to pay the price. Croup always follows the starting of the furness. The little tots suffer almost as does not right it, thick folds of cheesemuch as housewives do from the de-praving effects of vitiated, overheat-ed, dried out indoor air.

The child, usually between 5 months and 2 or 4 years old, goes to bed well to keep the clothing dry, and a fresh cold compress every five or 10 minutes.

Croup seldom ocurs if the sleeping room is kept thoroughly ventilated— windows always open. Stuff. warm desping quarters predispose to croup. Children who suffer repeatedly from crop are often found to have adenoids. enlarged tonsils or nesal obstruction requiring relief.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How much should a lady 29 years old and five feet three inches tall in her steeking feet weigh? (F. G.)
Answer—She should weight 126 pounds.

(EXEXEXEXEXE)

### **HOROSCOPE** ASK US

"The stars incline, but do not

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922 This is rather a threatening day according to estrology. Venus and hiercury are in malede aspect, white late in the day Jupiter is friendly, according to astrology.

Women should be careful while this

configuration prevails since they may casily gain unpleasant publicity.
There is a sign today held to encourage accidents, and worse, to reveal misleading situations likely to

lead to divorce. Many marital troubles will culminate before the end of this year, but warning is given that hasty ac-tion will be encouraged by the stars. All who nurse any sort of a griev-

ance should be careful to refrain from ance should be exercit to retrain from hasty action. The stars at this time stimulate the imagination while increasing sensitiveness.

The seers remind men and women that the planetary influences which encourage selfishness will be powerful

ora. According to them, both mark important events, but an era is en epoch which is chronologically dated from an epoch is not marked in this way. Thus the birth of Christ was both an at this time, making for trouble be-tween nations as well as between in-dividuals. Gross materialism will Increase, if the stars are read aright, and there may be a final clash between classes enuch and an era according to this

Q. 'How long did it take the flying for money. Again race consciousness is forecast and trouble indicated in certain parts

parson who has just been killed to make the trip from New York to San Francisco and returnf C. N. W. A. E. W. Maynard covered the dis-tance of 5,302 miles in 3 days, 4 hours. of the United States.
Guile that once aided in political campaigns will be of no value at this time, it is declared by the seers, for the people are to have quickened un-O. How long does it take to make

the people are to have quickened understanding.

Legislators are to face severe tests before the end of 1921, it is prophesied. Women are to raise some vital issue and push it; the seers foreteil.

foundation to the top of the torch is 103. The number from the ground to the top of the pedestal is 195. Q. What does a small letter c sur-

rounded with a circle meant E. J. L. A. This is a sign that the photograph or article bearing the mark has

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4. Which states lead in the production of lumber? E. P. S.

A. The forest service says that Oregon, Washington and Louisiana lead in the order given.

4. Which is England's oldest colony? F. L. N.

A. Newfoundland is England's first and oldest colony. It has recently and oldest colony. Q. How many steps in the stair-way of the Statue of Liberty! of the Statue of Liberty? A. In the Statue of Liberty the

A. Newfoundland is England's first and oldest colony. It has recently been made a dominion because of the heroism of its soldiers in the war. Q. Is it necessary to cut grapes from vines with seissors? In A. R. A. Grapes should never be pulled, from the vine. Such methods injure both fruit and vine. The picker should take hold of the cluster by the stem and cut the stem with a pair of shears and lay the cluster in the tray or besket. Grapes should never be-picked when they are wet. Damp-ness encourages decay, besides spoil-ing the appearance of the fruit.

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MINUTE MOVIES

# The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

Janesville solving the mystery.
Rend the Black Menace in the Gazette Week-End edition, October 7-8.

# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

W. S.—I will be glad to comply with your request if you will send a stamped addressed envelope.

Ithry—Sometimes hair becomes finer when it deteriorates in quality but there is no way to make hair coarse if it is fine by nature. If your hair is inclined to pack, stop brushing it and keep it flushed out by airing it well and dressing it losely. Use only combs that have coarse teeth and lift the hair off the scalp after it is dressed. If the temon cream is of good quality it will not hurt the skin.

Dolly Dimple—I think your information about pistachio olt is incorrect, but this fact need not discourage as the pits from smallpox can be climinated.

Sorrel Top—The answered questions that go into this column must walt their turn, so it is best to request a reply through the muil if you cannot wait. When doing this you should include a stamped addressed envelope.

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You can darken your red hair by You can darken your red hair by using a decoction from walnut shells but this must be renewed frequently as it will rub off. The fact that your hair is getting lighter in color shows that your scaip needs tonic treatment, while the condition of your brother's Indicates health. If you build up your scaip you may not need to darken the hair. As your face is too thin you must be in need of a general building app which affects the condition of the hair. Mussage the face with a building cream, Buttermilk does not nourish the skin; it is a bleach. ing cream. Buttermilk does ish the skin; it is a bleach.

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The same prizes will be awarded to the first persons living outside of Janesville solving the mystery.

Pend the Flack Menace in the Gazette Week-End edition, October 7-8.

ANSWERED LETTERS

the usual one with most women—one bust being larger than the other. This same difference of size occurs with most people when it comes to the feet and hands.

# Dinner Stories

Sam, an old negro, was always poor, but he managed to support a bony horse and keep it alive. He rarely worked, and as a result often came to worked, and as a result often came to beg a little food and money from ether people, "Sam," I remarked, "how's times?" "No.good, no ways, marster!, That



though hoss ob mine, seema, like oh has to buy so much hay lo' him that ah nerah has no money le?" to buy maself an'thing to ead, sah."
"But, Sam, why do you need to keep the horse, then?"
"To haul the hay, sah."—Washing-

oeerd.
"What!" said the colonel, eyeing aim up and down, "are you a bugler?"
"Oh," he answered, "I thought you aid burglar."-Los Angeles Times.

An American, newly arrived, went Into a London toashop; took his seat, and waited. Presently a bright-eyed waitress approached him and asked; "Can I take your order?" "Yes. Two boiled aggs and a kind

word."

The waitress brought the eggs, and was moving on when the American said: "Say! What about the kind word?" The waitress loaned over and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."—Tit Bits (London).

MENU HINT

MENU HITA Breakfast. Baked Apples. Fried Salt Pork. Coffee. Toast.

Luncheon. Scalloped Carrots.

Bran Bread and Butter.
Stewed Pears. Cookies.

Milk.
Dinner.
Brolled Steak. Baked Potatoes.

to taste. Wash and scrape the revery thin and cook until tender in just enough salted water to prevent them from burning. Drain, saving the stock. Melt the fat, add the flour and seasoning; stir until it blokens. Mix sauce with cooked carrots. Put ju

buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bake until brown. Green Pepper Salid—Cut firm green peppers in halves, remove seeds and membrane and parboli in salted water for five minutes, drain, dry on a towel

and chill on ice.

Mash one-half of a cream cheese to a paste and blend with a small cupful of different vegetables (cooked) cut in dice. Noisten with mayonnaise and fill the peppers. Chill again, cut in slices and arrange on lettuce hearts that have been dipped into French

dressing.
Ten Cake—One egg, one cup sugar, one cup milk, one tablespoon butter. two cups flour, one teaspoon allspice. one teaspoon baking powder. Serve

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HEART AND HUWE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a synunctic power is affair and thought maybe you would give me some advice.

I went with a boy over four months.

We thought a great deal of each other.

We thought a great deal of each other.

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SUGGESTIONS

Do you, when cooking meats and veretables, have your flire going full blast or do you turn your flame down, just leaving enough to keep things gently cooking, thereby saving fuel, keeping your pots, and pans from the blackening they often get from a too high flame? Have a good flame too high flame? Have a good flame lower it. One of the school text books on cooking says: "Rapidly boiling that the took of the school text books on cooking says: "Rapidly boiling that the took of the school text books on cooking says: "Rapidly boiling that the took of the school text books on cooking says: "Rapidly boiling that the cover door open for a few boy again.

Leave the oven door open for a few boy again.

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For an eyebrow grow and the pulp is dry in the crevices ounces; tincture of can to reverse a carpet.

water wears of the edges of vegeta- We, were finally separated for about bles and breaks thom." And those it two weeks and when I went back I sannot break it injures in other ways. was peeved because he had a date with another girl and would not would not speak to him. I still thing an awful near the seasoned, a little water added, covered, and the fiame turned low.

Generally speaking, burned food is limited for the first land to the fiame turned low.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been painting my eyebrows and eye lashes, and now I have discovered that the hair is brittle and not as dark in color as it naturally was. I would like to have you recommend an eyebrow and eyelash grower. Of course I will not use paint on them any more. SORRY I DID IT

paper which has been soaked in water and then worked up in a soft julp. When the pulp is dry in the crevices cover the floor with either brown paper or newspaper doubled as this drops; oil of rosemary, fifteen drops, entirely prevents those disfiguring lines which often make it impossible to reverse a carpet.

SORRY I DID IT For an eyebrow grower the following in growing the following in growing the following in growing the following in growing the province; the cluster of cantharides, one-countries of the countries of the following in growing this following in growing the growing in growing the following in growing the following in growing the following in growing the following in growing the growing in growing the growing in growing in growing the growing in Mix thoroughly and apply to the eye-brows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often.

The cintment may be used for the eyelushes also. In this case, it should

# **CLINTON**

Clinten—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wobig went to Janesville Saturday enroute for Ft. Atkinson, where they spent Sunday and celebrated the birthday of a brother. William Gillies, and also visited Mrs. Wobig's mother-wis. Frank Wright, Beloit, was the guest of Mrs. Eme Gatesfruesday.—The marriage of Bertha Woolerman occurred Monday in Chicago to Mr. Blackman. They left immediately on a trip to California. She has been connected with the Sylvian hotel here for many years.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reimer and mother, Mrs. H. A. Reimer, and sister, Mrs. Emil Ness, motorer, and sister, Mrs. Emil Ness, motor-ed to Chiengo Sunday, returning Mon-day,—The telephone girls of Clinten exchange attended a shower at Beloit Exchange attended a shower at Beloit Monday night in honor of two of the operators of Beloit exchange, Ethel Mulligan and Bessle Scanns.—Rarold Larsen was in Chicago Monday.—Dr. and Mrs. Alvah Woolston sold their home on Durand street to Hugo Rocker and have moved to Beloit. Mr. Rocker sold his home to E. P. Napper and her taken processing of his normal contract.

and a windmill with squaaks in its joints and apple blossoms—miles an miles 'n' miles of apple blossoms, Jenny Linn," said Betty, giving her illtite rag doll a hug. "That what was on my uncle's farm, Don't you wish you'd heen there."

"Oh, if do!" sighed Jenny, with a very fat, rag stuffing sigh. "I don't care so much about the pigs, but I've never seen an apple blossom yet!"

"Then it's high time you did," snapped the Understanding Scissors.
"Come on Friendly Paste Pot, let's make a mile or so of apple blossoms for Jenny."

Perhaps you think they didn't? But they did! Gorgoous ones! And you may make some too if you'll follow the pieture. First, the Understanding Scissors took some pink tissue paper and cut it into strips. The strips were about 14 inches wide and as long as the sheets, as is shown in A. Each strip was neatly folded, as in B. Then a little figure was drawn as shown in C. It was drawn on one fold of the paper. When this was cut, a whole flock of little pink blossoms, like D, came fluttering cut

# Mr. R. Ellsworth Tells How Cuticura Healed His Scalp



dandruff. Then pimples appeared all over my face, and they caused itching, burning and disfigurement. "I used every thing I could get worse all the time. I was advised to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment, when I

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which will convenes over Sunday:—The Sunday school workers' conference will be held in the A. C. church Friday right.—Magnoila Woodmen and others cut and sheeked 30 acres of corn for T. J. Finneran Monday. Mr. Finneran is in a serious condition with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Combs. Evansville photographer, took a picture of the men in their working clothes.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett visited at the G. B. Rowald home Sunday independent of the fay night.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawison, Janesville, called at the Leslie Townsend home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of the former's parents.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter and daughter. Caryl. Evansville, Sunday at the fown guests.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter and daughter. Caryl. Evansville, Sunday, —The young men's class held a business meeting at the Leslie Townsend home Tuesday night.—William Drafahi received a carload of western lambs Monday.

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home on Durand street to Hugo Rocker and have moved to Beloit. Mr. Rocker sold his home to E. P. Napper and has taken possession of his new home.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Napper are moving to their home lately vacated by their brother, E. P. Napper.

CAINVILLE CENTEK

Calville Center—Cap Hefty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, R. Shuman and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John MeDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alt. Beloit, and Mrs. Maurice Everson. Beloit, and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Napper and family, New Clarus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and Evansville friends motored to Kilbourn last week to visit friends.

Rev. William Bird left for Chetek Wednesday to attend conference,

The Ludies' Aid society of the Metho

They were cut let white paper, as were dut and Mrs. Fred Desce and Mrs. As a Lalle Weatbook, as were cut, and Mrs. As a Lalle Weatbook, as were cut, and Mrs. As a Lalle Weatbook, as were cut, and Mrs. William Bird lets for Chefelt Rev. William Bird lets for Milliam Bird lets for Milliam Rev. William Bird Rev. William Bird lets for Milliam Rev. William Bird Rev. William Bird lets for Milliam Rev. William Bird lets for Milliam Rev. William Rev. Willi

Florence and Midred Titus. Thirty young people attended. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks and daughter. Mary Jane, Mabel and Gordon Marks and Mill Walton visited Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Marks Sunday. Mrs. Roy Marks and Mary Jane remained for a longer visit.

LEYDEN

Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney and daughter and Mrs. Farrell, Janesville, called at the Daniel. Conway home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt were in Rockdale Saturday home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt were in Rockdale Saturday.—W. C. Lethers called here on business Monday night.—George Conway Miled sile for Alonzo Burkheimer Saturday, which completed sile filling in this locality.—Lee Lay returned to his home in Evansville Saturday after of Mrs. Eugene Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly. Jr., Janesville, accompanied by their families, motored to the Fhillp Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly, Jr., Janesville, accompanied by their families, motored to the Fhillp Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. And Wr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Wr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly home, Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. And Wr. and Mrs

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Mrs. Charles Willis, Janesville, spent Mrs. Charles Willis, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Saratoga Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson resided in this locality until last March.—Mr. and Mrs. James Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter, Chicago, spent the week-end at the George Strung home. George Strunz home.

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### GRAIN

Chienge Review.

Atl. Culf & W. In Raidwing Locumers of the session. Besides, an unexpected rise in Liverpool quotations was construed as indicating that Wednesday's report of a probable peace settlement between the Turks and allies had been more of less premature. Another bullish factor was better demand for domestic wheat to be shipped to Europe by way of the Gulf of Mexice. The opening, which ranged from %@14c higher, Dec. \$1.074, and May \$1.084, was followed by a little further gain and then a slight reaction.

Corn was firmer with wheat. After opening %@15c, the marker eased back a little.

Oats started unchanged to &c higher, Dec. \$37.5c and later scored slight general gains before beginning to react.

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### LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Cattle: 12,000; carly sales generally stendy, weak to lower; top native beef stendy, weak to lower; top native beef stendy steak; 12,70; supply of western grassers moderate; fat bologna bulis \$4.00@4.25; packers bidding \$11,00@11.25 on desirable venters; bulk stockers and feeders \$8.25@7.50.

Hogs: 24,000; slow; steady to strong; bulk 180 to 240 ib. nverages \$9.75@9.95; 280 to 340 paund butchers \$9.25@9.50; bulk packing sows \$7.40@ \$8.00; desirable play \$9.00; average cost on packer and shipper droves of hogshera Wednesday \$8.07; weight 230 lbs; heavy \$8.76@9.90; medium \$9.70@10.00; lights \$9.50@9.20; light lights \$5.30@9.20; light lights \$5.50@9.25.

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Sheep: 21.000; choice lambs to shippers \$1.15\( \text{2} \) 1.25; packers buying steady to 15c lower; early packer top \$13.60; freders tending lower! sheep around ateady, fat heavy ewes \$3.50\( \text{2} \) 4.00; light weight up to \$6.50.

Mitwankee—Cattle; 200; steady; unchanged; calves 1.500; lower; veal catves bulk \$11.50.

Hogs: 300; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: 500; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: 500; steady; unchanged.

South St. Paul.

Hogs: Receipts 6.500; slow: steady; Hogs: Receipts 6.500; slow: steady. \$0.50. Hors: Receipts 6.500; slow: steady; bulk light weights \$9.25; heavy butchers \$8.00@9.00. Sheep: 2.500; slow; steady; fat ewes \$3.50@5.00.

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Chlengo, —Pountoes: Steady; receipts 103 cars: Wisconsin bulk whites 75@ 20c cwt; Minnesota sacked whites 75@ 200 cwt;

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis,—Flour:—Unchanged; shipments 75,041 barrels.

Bran: \$19,00@20,00.

Cheese Market.
Chleage,—The choese market appeared somewhat flemer in all quarters Wodnesday and practically all dealers expressed more confidence. Trade was quite active throughout the market and prices were well maintained on all styles and in a number of cases twins and double dalsics were reported at a quarter cent over Tuesday's outside prices. However, receivers were willing to sell on a reasonable margin of profit, ospecially to their regular trade. Held cheese was firm and fairly active.

Frait Market.

Chleage,—The season's movement of truit and vegetables is fully 45,000 cars ahead of last year, despite the car shortupe reported in some shipping districts, according to the markets.

## FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

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New York.—Resumption of Wednesday's baying movement took place at the opening of Thursday's stock market, oils and specialities leading the advance. Standard of N. J. showed exceptional strengthy the outset, gaining 33 points, while Standard of California. Mexican Petroleum Houston and Pierce Oil preferred moved up 1 to 2 points. Consolidated Cigar, American Can and Timken Roller Bearing, also sold at new peak prices. Rails and steels lagged behind the rest of the list, Reading, Lackayanna and Gulf States Steel climbing a point with the fractional gains in most of the other standard Sharis in most of the other standard Sharis in most of the other standard Sharis in these groups. May Department Stores, Famous Players, U. S. Alcohol, National liseuit and Continental Can all advanced a point or more.

Easier money rates increased public baying, lack of effective resistance to pool operations and rumors that several large industrial companies were contemplating capital readjustments and either resumption or increase of dividends \$V\$ influenced the continuation of the brisk rise in prices.

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Call money opened and renewed at a per cent.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.54:
second 4½s \$0.85; first 4½s \$100.64:
second 4½s \$0.9.80; third 4½s \$09.86; fourth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s \$09.86; frourth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s \$09.86; fourth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s \$0.9.86; fourth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s \$0.9.86; fourth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s \$0.9.86; fourth 4½s \$100.04; featled) \$100.14;

## WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 878 cars, of which Wisconsin is 78; Michigan, 65: Minnesota, 12.
Shipping point information: Demand and movement very slow, market dull and unsteady; carlots f. o. b., usual terms, sacked and bulk round whites, L. S. grade No. 1, 45@70c; most sales 55@40c.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market fairly steady; jobbing; sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and bulk \$1.00@1.10; mostly \$1.

JANESVILLE MARKET. N

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Steer trade steady.
Hog market weakens.
Lamb values hold steady.
Butcher stock uneven.
Canners nod cotters active.
Veal valves steady to lower.
Bulls slightly lower.
Stockers and feeders active.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.25@
10.35; vearlings, fair to good \$7.65@
2.1b; cows, good to choice \$3.65@6.00;
helfers, good to choice \$3.65@6.00;
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selfers, good to choice valuing cows
\$1.50@2.00; fair to good cutting cows
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\$1.50@2.05; good to choice vealers
\$11.00@11.50.
Hors: Bulk of mixed packing, \$7.25
@7.50; poor to good heavy packing,
\$2.50@0.75; fair to good medium
grades \$7.70@8.25; medium weight
hutchers \$3.60@9.55; pigs, best
kinds, \$8.25@9.25; medium weight
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to weight, \$8.50@9.55; pigs, best
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Local buyers are paying for butter,
\$2.60 h; eggs, 33c doz; potatees, 60c
hu; wheat, \$0.70@9.50; pigs, 50c
\$1.60 ls; eggs, 33c doz; potatees, 60c
hu; wheat, \$0.70@9.50; cats, \$3.60; corn
\$1.60 ls; pigs, 50c
\$1.60 ls;

STOCK LIST  Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Stock market and closing mar-kets delayed owing to the wire being occupied by World Series report from New York.

American Beet Sugar ......44 1/21 American Locomotive
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Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chico Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Com. Products

Erie Famous Players-Lasky 

Miami Copper
Middle States Oil
Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western

Reading
Rep, Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Sears Roebuck
Sinclair Con, Oil
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Southern Railway
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POSTMASTERS MUST STICK CLOSE TO JOB

[nr. ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Postmasters of third and fourth class postoffices can no longer be absent from their posts on vacations or sick leaves and leave their office in charge of subordinates, under a recent ruling. The amendment to the postal laws and regulations, issued by Postmaster General

Governor Blaine Hears Kenosha Cases But Makes No Final Decision.

[RY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Madison.—Governor J. J. Blaine for two hours yesterday afternoon reviewed the pardon applications of Cardon Parcello Filler. Bon Nathan Gordon, Joseph Filke; Ben Loef and Julius Klovss, Kenosha, involved in a former Kenosha county liquor ring and sentenced to prison for violation of state prohibition laws. At the conclusion of the hearing the governor took their applica-tions for elemency under consideration without indicating whether he would carry out his previously expressed intention of appointing a commissioner to take testimony h

commissioner to tase testimony intheir cases before acting.

The governor and altorneys opposing the plea for pardon of the men agreed that in the cases of Harry S. Gordon and Nathan Gordon, the sentences, providing fines which could not be paid, were too severe.

The sentence of Harry Gordon is

for six years providing he can not pay his fine, and of Nathan Gordon. 4 years and nine months. Governor Blaine suggested that if Gavernor Blaine suggested that if the juil sentence was too long as a result of the heavy fine imposed, he would release the men at the end of a reasonable time leaving the fine to hang over them for imposition it again convicted of violating the liquor laws.

Mortimer Walter and Frank Sym-monds, former district attorney of Kengsha county, strengously opposed

Kenosha county, strenuously opposed the applications of Joseph Flike and Julius Klouss for pardon. These men are serving one year. There was little opposition to the

application of Ben Loef for a par application of Ben Loef for a par-don. His previous good record, the fact that his wife is ill, and explana-tions that he was the victim of cir-cumstances in his connection with the Kenosha county liquor ring, in-

COPIES OF PHANTOM

LAKE PAPER ARRIVE The "Hi-Y Phantom" the publication issued at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Phantom lake during the Hi-Y period, which a number of local boys attended, has appeared/here and been pested on the board in the boys department of the local association. Francis Boos, last year editor of the high school Phoenix, was associateditor of the publication. Among the news was that concerning the council, of which William Mills, this city was first vice-chairman, Milo Lanwas first vice-chairman. Mile Lau was first vice-chairman. Milo Lau-phere, Milton, was second vice-chair-man. Group pictures were printed, one of them containing the picture of Rolland Sayre, who died this week at his home in Milton, and his brother. Jerry Sayre, well-known Milton college athlete.

**ELYER LANDS MINUS** 

WHEELS; BADLY HURT Mount Clemens, Mich.—Capt. Bert E. Skeel, of the 24th squadron of the army acro forces, was recovering from injuries sustained Monday army acro forces, was recovering from injuries sustained Monday; when he landed without a landing gear on Setridge field, in an airplane he had driven in a test flight preparatory to the Pulitzer air race. Oct. 14. As he rose the wheels of his landing gear fell from the machine. Unaware of the accident, although other flyers made fruntic efforts to ware his Canain Skeel circled over ment to the postar and tions, issued by Postmaster General Work, provides that in such cases assistant to these postmasters must be over 21 years of age, if they are men, and over the age limit fixed by state laws, if they are women. The amendment also stipulated that Third and Pourth class postmasters in such instances may leave their offices in charge of members of their family if they are not minors.

gear on sentings to the Pulitzer air race, Oct. 14. As he rose the whoels of his landing gear fell from the machine. Unaware of the accident although other flyers made fruntic efforts to warn him, Captain Skeel circled over Lake St. Clair for a half hour, then returned to the field and crashed in landing.



Copeland & Ryder Shoes are the most comfortable, durable, and inexpensive shoes you can wear. Why? Because they are made of the specially treated, highest quality, selected leather. Because the last is made to fit each individual foot and lends solid comfort to the wearer. Because they are manufactured not in quantity but with quality. Every stitch is sewed to hold for the life of the shoe. As an inducement we are cutting the price for just three days, from Thursday, October 5th, to Saturday, October 7th, inclusive. Regular price \$9.00 to \$11.50. Special price, \$7.85, \$8.65, \$9.65.

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B.& P.LUCHT

124 Corn Exchange. The Home of Good Shoes.

Edgerton — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White. Mr. Clarke is a brother of Mrs. White's.

The annual chicken dinner was given to the brishess man of this

given to the business men of this city by the Albion Prairie church Wednesday. Allen Skinner, Madison, a former resident of this city visited friends iere Wednesday.

August Ratzlaff left Thursday marning for Chicago on business. The girls of Pringle Bros. store

Mrs. Ellen Demnick, Beloit, is visiling at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyle this week. H. S. Eddy, Chicago, noted to-bacco man is in the city a few days Eddy is accompanied by his

Wm. Strasburg left Wednesday morning for Chicago. Miss Dorothy Micka, Platteville, Spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malt-

A case of scarlet fever broke out at the home of William Geske Wednesday. STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring on Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

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Ability to Await Right Time to Strike Makes Leader Feared.

Chicago—Why is it that Musta-pla Kemal Fasha, daring Turk leader, dubbed the "flaming torch of Europe," has through his recent military exploits all but brought about an international crisis in Eu-rope and caused the wheels of di-plomacy to whire as they have not since 1914?
"Countro." is the answer of Dr.

"Cantion" is the answer of Dr.

House for Sale

At 211 High St., Edgerton
Third house from German church. Call A. F. Plautz, 215
High St. Phone 425 Black.

were entertained at a different the Myers hotel, Jamesville, Wednesday night by Miss Violet Parks.

The Edgerton high school foothall team who defeated Monroe 12-6 last Saturday will meet Union lift in eleven at Milton Friday,
Mrs. Ellen Demnick, Beloit, is

Note the "axtraordinary protu-begances of this man's skall direct-ly above the ears. That's the seat of caution, and a glance proves that Pasha has an abundant share. "Possession of unusual caution in "Possession of innustational cauton in this man's case means that, when his mind is made up, he acts fear-lessly. He has declared that he feared his nation would suffer materially unless he threw his entire the manufacture of the commission of the case of th ternally unless he threw his entire strength against her enemies. Thus we see him fighting, coldly, calculatingly. His instincts of cau-tion tell him the sole salvation for himself and for his country lie in fighting his way through. With him to act is to hurry, to drive his hardest as if his soil depended on

him to the is to hard, to depended on the outcome.

Now let's glance at some of the other qualities of Kemal Pasha which have allowed him to carry

the base of the skull to the tip of the chin. This shows will and ambition. The pasha's skull, in this respect, is strangely reminiscent of that of Lincoln. But closer inspection reveals the immense humanstarian qualities possessed by Lin-

"We see the eyes set far apart, a bulging forehead just above the brows. This denotes keen powers of observation, of remembering what he observes. Very little estables the blue property of the property of the blue prope

The top of the cars set well be-tow the upper rim of the eyes. This indicates his destructive propensi-ties. If occasion presented, he would destroy, kill, whatever menaced him. aced him.

The pasha is not merel, a man of instincts. His lofty forehead in-dicates he possesses good general-ship. He is able to think, plan, and deliberate before acting.

Seconde Beijne acting.

Seconde Explains Success

"A well rounded clain shows his service. This quality explains his devotion to his own peopleya kind of tribal fidelity. The casual observer, glancing at his photograph taken in ordinary European dress, is not especially impressed. Why, he looks just like any doctor, lawyer, or preacher, is exclaimed. But when we employ the cold reasoning of science to this countenance we readily set why this man is causing such a furore in Europe.

in Europe.

"We see plainly the possession of an ambition compelled to be latent until opportunity recently knocked. He possesses qualities which in some respects entitle him to rank intellectually for above the average Turk. His mental powers are strangely suggestive of those of the Cuicasian. He would have forged to the front as a leader had he been of any other nationality than his own."

MORE BOYS GIVEN ~ SWIMMING BADGES

Interest in the swimming tests at the Y. M. C. A. is increasing with each test. On Monday one was given the outcome.

"Now let's glance at some of the other qualities of Kemal Pasha which have allowed him to carry out the course of reasoning which his unusual caution prompts within him. Note the liberal breadth of law, the high cheek bones, That's where he gets his courage, and he is not licking in that quality.

"We note an unusual width from each test. On Monday one was given for beginners, with the result that the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Gould her and mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fellar, Baraboo, and three children were recent guests that his courage, and and Dale Litney winning first answille friends.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Keen. Miss Minming another is conductive to their homes after visiting Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle and family.

A daughter was born Oct. 2nd. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Cherry street.

# MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

EVANSVILLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY

NORMA TALMADGE 10 \*\*\*
\*\*SMILIN' THROUGH\*\* AATURDAY "FREE AIR" Saturday Evening Post Story.

SUNDAY ALICE LAKE In "HATE"

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blant, Mr. and Mrs. William Elivin and Miss Mil-

dred Parker attended the Rex club in Janesville, Wednesday night,
"Mrs., E. W. Beebe after a few days visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer, will return to her home in Milwaukee Thursday.

Correspondent

Evansyllie.—Willis Decker and family moved Tuesday from Mrs. Alice Eallard's house on Liberty street into the Peter Prunk house of South First street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson, who moved to Madison, Monday.

C. O. Hansen and family moved Tuesday from the Eager flat over Tlack's restaurant, into Mrs. William Meggett's house on South Madison street.

In Milwaukee Thursday.

FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, just painted. 120 N.

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visited Mrs. Jennic White Wednes-A daughter was born Oct. 2nd. to Mr. and Mrs. Nartin Fransen, Cherry street.

Mrs. E. E. Higday recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Furlagon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, Albany.

Donald Ellis, in company with his grandmother, Mrs. Deila Eall, and Evansville business visitor Wednesday.

Beaver Colony No. 9 held a meet-

Beaver Colony No. 9 held a meeting and installation of officers. The latter are: Albert Blunt, secretary; William Sanda, Most Worthy Beaver; Wrs. Noil, Most Worthy Queen; Mrs. A. J. Scoville, W. G., Charles Sequine, W. C.; Mrs. Edward Jorgensen, W. E.; A. J. Scoville, W.; Mrs. Dalsy Stewart, Worthy Queen; John Miller, W. T. The meeting was followed by a chicken nle supper and a social everyone. chicken ple supper and a social eve-

### REGULAR ARMY NEEDS OFFICERS; EXAMS SET

Madison — The regular army is need of 3,000 officers who will Miss Fern Ball, Janesville, motored to New Louden Thursday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Head and the Initer's mother, Mrs. K. W. Scaver, Madison, Vodnesday visited Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and family. Mrs. Scaver remained for a longer visit at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuliar, Baraboo, and three children were recent guests of Miss Ilia Ludington and other Evanivaline friends.

Application blanks for informa-ion may be obtained from the Commanding general, sixth corps



We Invite You to Attend the Formal Presentation of the Styles of Fall and Winter, 1922, Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th

-A display that emphasizes the fact that "the old order changeth"

When first you saunter forth, togged for Fall, your costume may be a suit. One from the assortment we are showing this season will give you a nonchalant confidence in the smartness of your appearance. Rich fabrics in blue brown, etc. many fur trimmed, characterized by finger tip length jackets predominate.

# COATS-

The cape back is one of the new coat silhouettes we have on exhibition, and the bloused back is another. Sleeves are of fascinating type, including those with big fur cuffs that combine into muffs.

# **FROCKS**

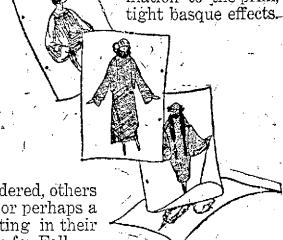
Frocks that exhibit all the grace and beauty of the new Fall Fashions. The new silhouette, new sleeves, new trimming are all pleasing little hanges that make the choosing of a

new frock interesting. Waistlines vary from the very low one of Russian origination to the prim,

# Distinctive New Millinery

Lovely new styles—utterly different—undeniably smart—and impartially flattering to miss and matron.

Hats, large and small-fabrics. soft and rich—some gayly embroidered, others adorned with swirling feathers or perhaps a dashing self fabric bow, all depicting in their own lovely way the accepted vogue for Fall.



# 2 SCHOOL BANDS FORT ATKINSON

59 Enrolled in New Organizations-Ralph Jack Is Holton Instructor.

Janesville high school's new sen-for band has started practice receiv-ing instruction throughout the free ing instruction throughout the free periods from Ralph Jack, the director. First instruction for those in the Junior band will come Friday, and will be held weekly on that day.

Mr. Jack represents the Holton Band Instrument company. Fikhorn, which promised to send an instructor. which promised to send an instructor upon the purchase of new instru-

Instruments are arriving daily. The

Instruments are arriving daily. The school has purchased two new bass drums and two large flat bases.

There are 44 members in the sentor band, 35 in the junior, many more than were at first expected. More may enter after the first reneareds. Even the girls have become interested and five or six have enrolled in the sentor band. One of them is Miss Josephine Jamieson of the faculty. While they play a reariety of instruments, claringts and gernets are the favorities. favorites.
Plan Constant Rehearsnis.

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'The Eower City band has promised full support.' Mr. Jack said. "Principal Erown and 'L. E. Jackson of the faculty are also aiding me a great deal"

the faculty are also aiding me a great deal."

The plan to be followed is one worked successfully in many schools. Rehearsals with six or seven members of the band are held each period during the school day. In this manner, by the end of the day, all have had some practice. Then all meet at 4 p. m. and have a general rehearsal. This occurs one day a week. Mr. Jack is to remain here three months. By that thine-playing organizations are assured. After that, it is up to the school board to hire him or some other person for the remainsome other person for the remain-

or some other person for the remainder of the year.

Is Experienced Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack have moved to the city. He has been with the Holton company but two weeks, although he has been acquainted with Mr. Holton practically all his lite. Mr. Jack comes here from Mendota. Hi, where he organized and conducted an excellent school band. He has had ten years experience with school bands, conducting also the La Salle-Perru township band, the Somenauk high school band, and the West Bureau high school band.

In addition to his experience with school bands, he has had a great deal with other musical organizations. He was leader of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus band for two years, and was

was leader of the Hagenbeak-Wallace circus band for two years, and was with Dunbar's White Hussars one season. For four years he conducted the Illinois' National Guard band. He has also played for Bensons and Paul Blose's orchestras. The cornet is his favorite instrument, although he plays many others.

# County Y.M.C.A. Growing Steadily, Says Secretary

The board of directors of the county Y. M. C. A. met at the local association building Tuesday night for its guarterly fathering. Those present were: J. K. Arnot, county secretary: Those present were: J. K. Arnot, county secretary: J. I. Green. Clinton. president: Glon Mearthur, Emerald Grove, vice president: L. A. Babeuck, Milton. recording secretary: W. O. Howe, Footville: W. J. Dougan, Beloit, and son, Trover: Solon Cooper, Clinton: John Woods, principal of the Clinton schools; the Rev. A. B. McKay, Clinton: Goorge Austin. Rock Prairie: A. E. Antel, Evansville: John Mearthur, Emerald Grove.

The report of Socretary Arnot for the past three months was approved. Ho reported a number of new members. John Mearthur, Jr., gave a talk on what the Older Boys' conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Clinton, were discussed.

O. C. Artman, state secretary of county boys' work, talked on the fundamentals underlying county work.

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O. C. Artman, state secretary of county boys work, talked on the fundamentals underlying county work, the association decided not to send a delegate this year to the international convention to be held at Atlantic al convention to a City in November.

Skinner, Mrs. H. R. Horkger, Miss Lizzie Thorson, Viola Towe, Evelyn Winters, Mrs. Thorson, Evelyn Winters, Mrs. Hong, Mrs. Evelyn Winters, Mrs. Honry, Haider, Mrs. Honry, Haider, Allen Hoode, J. A. Hopkins, Glen Kasdorf, Paul Kingston, E. D. Lovell, Richard Murphy (2), Jim Oakloy, George Palmiter and son, John S. Parker, P. W. Rodau, Joseph P. Wharton, August Waltz.

Miscellaneous-Mccupant of 504 W. Milwaukee street, William Gause Attractions.

Firms—Davis Birley Table Co., Packages—Miss Helen Feira, John McConnell, Harry Golden.

J. J. Chinningham.

Postnaster.

Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson have returned from Mary-Jand, where they spent the summer with the former's father. They visited here, from Friday until Monday

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Fort Atkinson — Mrs. W. F. Haumerson telt Wednesday for a lew days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal visted their daughter Harriet in Be-

loit Tuesday.
The Home Missionary Society of the Nethodist church gave a chicken pie supper Wednesday night followed by a reception for the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Rietz.

Mrs. A. R. Hoard and Mrs. W. Ganony motored to Milwaukee

Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Schreiner and Mrs. F.
W. Hourd attended the Service
Star Legion convention at Madison

Wednesday,
John N. Hager is spending several days in Chicago.
Miss Mary Spry, who recently returned from an extended trip to Europe gave a very interesting talk at the first meeting of the D. A. B. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal went to Janesville Wednesday morning from which place they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas Gonton to Chicago in their car for a few days.

### M!LTON JUNCTION

Mitton Junction—Equipped, with teams, men who have donated their work started Wednesday to clear the work started Wednesday to clear the ruins of the M. E. church, which burned to the ground on New Year's day. It is expected when the ground day. It is expected when the ground a new church.—The Fortnightly club day it is expected when the ground a new church.—The Fortnightly club a new church.—The Fortnightly club are entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Beulah Greenman and the Miss Beulah Greenman and the Missass Beulah Greenman and the State of the evening Missassan and Ben theorem and the Missassan and Ben Thorpe, Midison, were guests of their parents, Mr, and Mrs. A. M. Sharpe, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorpe spent Sunday in Bicloit with their daughter. Catherine, —Mrs. Allen, Milwankee, is visiting Mrs. Andrew Meryel.

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead Two hundred Knights and Ladles, members of the Pythian Sisters order, met in the Brodhead opera house Tuesday hight for a social time. Fifty were present from Months and Ladles was exemptified by the home lodge, Initiation of Knights and Ladles was exemptified by the home lodge, after which there were a number of short talks by visiting members, including Mrs. Gnagh, representative of the grand lodge of Wisconsin. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served at Castle hall. Dancing was then indulged in at the opera house, music being furnished by the Knights of Pythias orchestra.

Miss Olive Skinner, who was injured in an auto accident, is getting along the rest of the ease of Honry and accident, is getting along.

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# JUDA

Ray Sowers. Milwaukee, state students' secretary, will attend the Rock County Older Boys' conference at Clinton, Saturday and Sunday. Secretary J. K. Arnot reports. Saturday in the Congregational church Sunday. J. K. Arnot reports. Saturday in the absence of the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday. Secretary J. K. Arnot reports. Saturday in the absence of the Frey. H. Procknow.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grenzow returned to their home in Davis motored to Frairie du Sac Tuesday to spend a few days fishing.—

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Womeo.—Miss larbura fiver, Miss Dorothy Riank, Mrs. Ella Catlla, Miss Mary Gullen, Miss Reulah Cole, Mrs. Alico Duel, Miss E. James, Miss Paye Loveland, Thiss Gludys Maack, Miss Adele Meuller, Evelyn Nault, Miss Anna Nilke, Miss Cary Rowley, Alice Skinner, Mrs. H. R. Horkger, Miss Lizate Thorson, Viola Towe, Evelyn Winters.

Men.—E. D. Billings, H. W. Drown, Ville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jula-Lewis Jordon met gyith an accident Saturday night, when his

Minumbee street, William Gause Attractions.

Firms—Davis Birley Table Co.
Royer Mrs. Co.
Packages—Miss Helen Feira, John
McConnell, Harry Golden.

North Leyden—Mr. Golden.
North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius McGinnity and John Condon and daughters, Edgerton, spent Sanday with Mrs. Annetto Condon.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C.
Maxon home, Newville, Tuesday.—

Says His Prescription

Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Added to Schools in September.

Students from 54 different locations of this and other states, with parents occupied in 44 different lines of trade, have moved to the city during the summer and are now enrolled in the nutile schools, according to the monthly report of Miss Rosemary Emright, attendance officer, for September. While no figures are available for comparison, the attendance is felt to be on the increase.

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Places in Wisconsin from which the
students came from are Albany, Ash
Creek, Earnboo, Blanchardville, Bepolt, Darien, Belavan, Evansville,
Edgerton, Footville, Geneva, Good-Edgerton, Foolville, Geneva, Goodrich, Hanover, Hubbleton, Keller, Leyden, Madison, Melton, Middeton, Milton, Milwaukee, Monroe, Neilsville,
Port Edwards, Shopiore, Smithtown,
Sharon, Superior, Viola, Wausau, and
Wiscoasin Rapids, Those from other
states are St. Paul, Minn.; Detroit and
Lainsbury, Miell, Aurora, Bloomington, Cedarville, Chicago, Rockford and
Streator, Ht.; Burlington, Lohrville,
Ludverne, Mason City, Sioux City and
Waverly, Ia.; Valparaiso, Ind.; Santa
Barbarn and San Jose, Cal; Lincoin
and Tookford, Colo: Chandler, Okla.,
and Little Falls, N. Y.;

The 44, varieties of occupations
are: Baker, arpenter, car inspector, clerk, conductor, contractor,
dettist, delivery, company, electrician,
express messenger, engineer, foundry

parechlat schools, seven to wenare agencies. A total of 42 cases were reported for investigation. There were six cases of heorrigibility.

Absences were 'due mostly to illness, the most of which was colds. The total number of days of absence accounted during the month was 1.522. reported during the month was 1.522. Of these, the cause for 285 was unknown, and for stekness was 785. Colds were 64 of these, 561 were un-

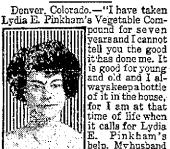
Jefferson-Judge George Grimm de-ferred sentence in the case of Honry Poust, Minnesote, charged with Honor

Poust, Minnesota, charged with llauor law violation. Poust paid the costs. Following the disposal of this case. Judge Grimm adjourned court at 2:30 p. m. until 9 a. m. Thursday.
William Kluck; a farmer living a few miles north of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury when the lumber wagon in which he was riding was smushed into by a sedan driven by James Tullis, North Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoor. The wagon was demolished and Mr. Kluck suffered bruises. The automobile was wrecked. Mr. Kluck was turning the was demonstrated and Ary Interest of the automobile was wrecked. Mr. Kinck was turning the wagon to the right toward the George plederman home, a neighbor living three blocks from the Kinck place. when the automobile attempted to pass the wagon. Liability insurance carried by Mr. Tullis covers the damage done.

## ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent) Orfordville—L. B. Gettle and two other members of the railroad commission, were in the village Wednesday to inspect a culvert on the railway land near the C. J. Hosgard place which has caved in and it is chained causes the water to overflow adjoining lands.—F. E. Purdy went to Cuba City Tuesday by automobile to attend a sale of pure blood Poland hogs.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sissun Tuesday.—Fred Lang, who has been spending the past two years in Michigan, returned to Orfordville Tuesday and will spend the winter here.—There will be a barnyard golf tournament here. Friday night. It is expected that players will be present from outlying towns.—Several balls Orfordville-L 32. Gettle and from outlying towns.—Several ball fans went to Belott Wednesday afternoon to watch the first game of the world series on the electric score board.

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period



ears and I cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I al-wayskeepabottle of it in the house,

Nr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. suffered for years with Theumatism. Many times this terrible discussed for high helpless and unable to work.

He finally dooled, after years of creekeless study that no ono can be reaseless the constitution of the decided to make the finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completed banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

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# Two Hours of Tense Thrills as Giants Win Uphill Fight

# DOPE GOES AWRY RALLY IN EIGHTH! AS "BULLET" JOE LOSES HIS SMOKE

[ar associating paiss.] New York.—Dope, like bowls of milk, can be upset, as proved by the mine of Medraw, in taking the first game of the world series from the Yanks, 2 to 2. Huggins, mite of a man, who leads the Americans, hopes to salvage some of the spitt opaque fluid and has noralized Lob Shawkey

for the twiring Thursday.

Men, called experts, declared the
Americans with Bush, one of the
most highly rated pitchers of the season, would be invincible. Sportsmer accepted the dope and bet on it. Bush was poked from the mound by Mc-Graw's pummelers and now the dope bowl is upside down. i

The Yankes Must Jit,
The Yankees, eyen with Shawkey at
his best, will need to bring to bear
some of their hitting ability in order to win Thursday, said little Huggins.
"We know," he added, "that the
Glants are dishers and the only way
to heat them is to wade in and play

their game. "A smooth, benutiful working ma-chine is my team, but even a good ma-chine will stop running if somebody hits it with a stedge hammer. We'll have to pound them so hard that they won't betable to overcome us."
The Yanks hit Noh! Wednesday for

The Yanks hit Nehr Wednesday for a certainty, but they didn't hit him and enough. Each got through seven innings, luckily, without a run being scored against him. His curves weren't working, and he feoled the Giants for those seven frames with speed. McGraw, he of the X-ray eyes, discerned this.

All MOUNT PERNON, Ha. Certain AIT MOUN

stick, "Em Out.

"Stick out-your bats," he told his non, "and just meet those smoky offerings. Don't swing at 'em."

Four Giants went to the plate; four

Giants stuck out their bats and they Giants stack out their bats and they didn't swing. Four base hits went to the Giants' credit and the score was tied. Waite Hoyt relieved the redsleeved Eash on the mound, The winning run came then on Young's long sacrifice (by to Witt. Hoyt, fanned the next two batters.

There's been a lot written about "tense moments" in baseball, but there were more of these sort of moments in the two hours and eight.

ments in the two hours and cight minutes it took to play Wednesday's game than there are bees in a hive at

strongest elevens in southern Wisconsin.

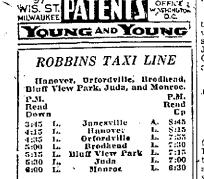
Monroe, with experienced outfit of veterans and who previous to the Edgerton game had wen a 35-0 till from Darlington, was completely surprised by the strong Tobacco city oftensive.

Edgerton is captained by Whitford, a heady veteran quarterback of three years experience. The backfield is sensoned material, but Coaches Sangster and Abendroth still have to develop a better defense in the green line. The greatest concern of the line is in the ends, out of plenty material, combined with coaching and compoiltion, should soon solve this problem.

Eviday, Edgerton plays Union at Union field, Many new men are expected to be given a trial in the Tobacco city lineup.

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Through error it was announced that Edgerton plays Union on Oct. 28. Edgerton plays University high at Madison on that day.



Rates: Honover, 40e: Orfordville, 65e: Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

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Shawkey in Form.

Bob Shawkey's name has been heard and applanded during other world's series. He is in form this year. He wears a red undershirt just like that worn by Mr. Dush. But red undershirts neither win nor lose ball games. Metraw has chosen Jess Barnes, the Ciants out of the depths of defeat in the champlonship games/last fall, (owerl, against Shawkey.

Should Shawkey fatter, Carl Mays of the underby will be called upon to relieve him, while "Deacon John" Scott was told to keep warmed up ready for action in case Barnes needs relief.

The Yankes Must Hit.

The Yankes, even with Shawkey at his best, will need to bring to bear.

# Busy Man's Sport Page

AT MOUNT VERNON, is.. Cornell on of 275 pounds squeezed through a coilege has a coach nicknamed "Clean Athletics". Finger. He holds that the crowded alise to a seat she had reserved. Arrived there she became inserved. Arrived there she became in-digmant.

"Why on earth," she asked, "didn't they fix this seat for me as they do every year?" Get the head usher im-mediately." mediately. The head tigher came, recognized the lady and ordered one of the arms of the sent removed. Whereupon the lady smiled, sat down and bought a

"COURAGE, a clean unind, clean speech, fair play; the spirit of give and take, the fighting heart— these together make up the char-acter of a successful football player. The man with character is the most valuable to his team.

"I WOULD a lot rather play a losing game with men of character, of the right kind of brain power, than with a team which is superior on paper but without the deer-seated choracter which is fundamental to a win or die spirit.

THE ATHLETIC field teaches lessons you can't learn out of books—meral lessons, lessons of spiritual advantages. The man who can act wisely when things are going ngainst him, who can think in a storm of adversity, that is the man who succeeds—everywhere.

minutes it took to play Wednosday's game than there are bees in a hive a sanset.

Joe Was Lucky'.

"Bullet Joe" was in the worst sort of trouble on several pecasions before that terrible eighth! Henry dried likely on several pecasions before that terrible eighth! Henry dried likely on several pecasions before that terrible eighth! Henry dried likely on the but of Frank Prisch.

In the several, the class princed on all the bases with the bat for Nehr frank Prisch.

In the several mittle out for Nehr frank prisch and then fouled several good ones before bounding a stiff one down to beet when the ball to Pipp for a double play.

Young Turns Acrebat.

In the Tunks' half of the fifth after Bob Meusel had singled and advanced to several on Schang's savering the New Young turns balls drifted across the plats he connected with a good one that steamed over Prisch's head and looked good for a single, perhaps a double. Young came in fast, made a tumbler's driggard and across the plats he connected with a good one that steamed over Prisch's head and looked good for a single, perhaps a double. Young came in fast, made a tumbler's driggard to the ball as it came on't have been done the ball turned a somewhat his back to the diam's shoulder.

In the third, Lush, with one out picked a slow swilling one over short, the ball as it came on't have been done that steamed over Prisch's head and looked good for a single, perhaps a double. Young came in fast, made a tumbler's driggard to the prisch head in the prisch head of the prisch head in the prisch head of the pr

William J. Beggs, Jr., is blind but he has been given the stroke posi-tion on the Harvard freshman crew

Fairies win first game from Ra-

Scraps About Scrappers — Floyd
Johnson and Bob Martin meet in
New York Friday.—Eddie Brady,
Brooklyn featherweight, who recently won from "Babe" Herman to
meet any one at Ebbetts field next
week. — Welterweight Champion
Jack Britton and a raft of other
boxers reach Cuba for big invasion.
Tomay Gibbons will reach New
York Tuesday to train for Bill
Miske, Oct. 13.

Miss Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion, will play Jess Swettser, men's golf champion,

Dinmont Sparkles — Ballimore trounces St. Paul, 9-4, first of little world series.—Tulsa and Mobile resume Dixie ball series Thursday.—Jack Bentley of Baltimore sold to Giants.—Dave Danforth says he has

# Orioles Ready to . Repeat on Saints

Baltimore — Another day of perfect baseball weather greeted the Baltimore and St. Paul clubs as they prepared to line up for the second game in the little world series. Pitchers for Thursday are expected to be Lefty Groves, for the Orioles and Rube Benton for the Saints. The Orioles won Wednesday, 9 to 4.

BRINGING UP FATHER

THE HUMAN SIDE

his life. Mutty said he felt fine.

Several rows behind Mathewson

sat Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight boxing champion, Jack is somewhat of a fan. He enjoy-

ed the game but was disappointed

when Ruth failed to get a home run. "I like to see Babe clour 'em," said Jack, "Cloutin' is my business, too, you know."

sack of peanuts.

Desides the 36,514 persons who paid to see the game there were 3,000 who did not pay. "Dead-heads" included newspaper men.

photographers, soda water and hot dog" venders, policemen, flremen, musicians, messengers, telegraphers and park attendants. So about 40,000 persons ac-

Ruth swung viciously thrice in the

probably realized this, twice choking

his but in an attempt to chop the ball into the vacant area.

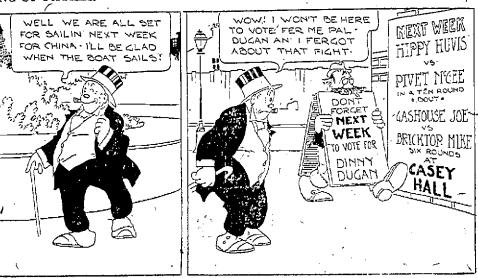
Heinie Grob had a perfect day at bat. The Grant third sacker, playing in his first series with the McGraw men, singled in the first inning. Tripled in the third walked in the sixth and singled during the winner entity in the

walked in the sixth and singled during the winning saffy in the eighth. Frisch, Kelly and 68ob Messel, with two bingles apiece, were the only others to collect with more than one/safe blow.

Outside of the first baseman, Auron

tually were in the : wdium.

OF THE BIG GAME



# Local Rotary Golfers Win Triangular Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Seal proved their prowess here Wednesday by a wider margin. Janessign the Boloit and Madison at the Bower city two weeks ago. The Janesville Holksmen captured first in a triangular meet at the Maple Bluff course.

If Janesville won by one stroke in the previous match and was lucky, the Rotarians of the Rock county. Six), perhaps the greatest and best loved pitcher in baseball, was at the opening world series game. His great, slow moving frame shook with excitement during the tense moments, it was his fixed glimpse of a world series gince he went to Saranac Lake, N. Y., several years ago to fight for

# City League to Send Teams to State Meet

Decision to carry on the city bowl begins to carry on the cay bowling langue was reached at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. Officers are not to be elected until the team composition has been completed.

No prize list will be made out this

No prize tas will be made out this year. Instead the money usually distributed in prizes will be used to send the cotire league to the 1823 state tournament at Green Day.

A committee composed of Burke, M. Huchel and Dr. S. F. Richards was appointed to assectate the names of all honders, designer to sole the drappointed to ascertain the manes of all bowlers desiring to join the circuit. Those wishing to bowl with the league are requested to hand their names to any member of this committee before Oct. 11.

All games will be rolled on the manested.

# Leff County Ball Loop to Celebrate

Erst ioning and never touched the ball, but he demonstrated his intentions aren't together to lift home players of the Jefferson County: Easetions aren't together to lift home ball league will celebrate their first and back, there was a big hole between the liner and outer defense and Juth will be held at the Cottage hotel. Luke Mills .- Directors, officers and

ing but stop base hits.

Fob Meusel of the Yankees bettered his brother Emil of the Giants two hits to one, but Mc-Graw's Meusel got his one hit when one hit meant two runs and a tied score. It put the finish to Bush's efforts to stop the Giants and made it easy for them to win the game a moment later with a sucrifice fly.

handled the most chances—nine.

Casey Stengel pulled down four hoists to center field, one more than the game of the world's series would be combined total of all the other outer played under fair weather conditions, gardeners of both teams. Young, The day dawned clear and slightly Ruth and Witt each had one put out cooler. Ward, the Yanks second sacker, handled the most chances—nine. Casey Stengel pulled down four hoists

# Gibson Is Staras Badgers Defend

Madison — The Wisconsin varsity efeven took its first try against the freshmen first team Wednesday with disastrous results to the year-lings who were mable to halt the drives of their opponents. Touch-downs from long end runs and forward passes were the order of the days for the regulars. Coach Richward passes were the order of the day for the regulars. Coach Richards made numerous temporary shifts in his team, giving most of his varsity players a chance at the freshmen. Gibson at halfback sfarred for the varsity with several long runs, one for 80 yards and a toughdown.

Against Freshmen

'Ricking practice occupied a considerable portion of the session, with Barr and Tebell alternating at

trya to put drop and place kicks between the bars.

It looks as though the Badgers will be at fell strength Saturday when they play Carleton college in their first gome. The few minor injuries to players are not serious enough to keep them out of the

CARLETON GRID TEAM

ON THE WAY TO MADISON Northfield, Minn. — With a bag crammed full of tricks, the Carle-ton college football team will leave late Thursday for Madison. Wis, where it wilk meet the University or Wisconsin team Saturday.

There are very few followers of the Carleton team that are talking of victory. In their final home practice the

Carletonians tried out a wide variety of forward passes and other plays intended to puzzle and it was indicated that this style of play would form the bulwark of the Northfielders attack.

# Football Field Is Barometer in "Y" Boys' Drive

COMING NEXT WEEK

FLAPPERS

Drive for members for the boys' de. partment of the Y. M. C. A., to be held Oct. 9-13, simultaneously with that of the entire association, will be conof the entire association, will be conducted in a novel manner. The whole campaign will be run as a series of football games, with workers divided into six "Big Ten" football teams. Each will have its captain, and the amount of money raised each day will advance the football on the field a certain distance. The one ahead at the end of the day wins the game for that day. There will be individual prizes for the best workers.

A large chart in the boys department is the football field." It is divided into 20 spaces, each representing live yards. In order to account

the campaign days.

Eleven or more men will be en each

# **WORLD SERIES FACTS**

CEMED)

Winner of first game-New York Nationals. Winning pitcher—Ryan, Losing pitcher—Bush, Attendance—36,514, Reccipts—8119,036, Players' share, \$63,706,30. Clobs share—\$30,236,12. Commission's share—\$17,855.40.

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# Fort Dispels Doubt; Grid Team Will Show Well

Fort Atkloson-All doubts of Fort A large chart in/the boys' department is the foosball "field," It is divided into 20 spaces, each representing live yards. In order to advance one of the card-board footballs which each team has, five yards, it is necessary to bring in \$15, contributions or memberships. Thus in order to reach the opposite goal on the field, a team must bring in \$200. Bach day will see a separate grane, with results the nightly supper. Captains and licute naits will also meet with the men at their monday luncheon on each of the campaign days.

team. Captains are to be selected at a meeting at the Y M. C. A. with C. E. Clough, boys' worker, who will conduct the boys' drive.

Individual prizes are to be selected by choice, that is, the highest boy will have his choice of the large list.

the summer months. The team will average well in weight with plenty of speed in the backfield and ends.
Plioted by Capt. Douglas Roethel
at quarterback, the team has every reason to look forward to a successful Fort plays Evansville here Satur-

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Paris Garter's work for you 16 hours a day 35C and up

# DON'T MISS THIS

# READ EVERY WORD

I am not in business for my health, nor for pleasure, or for any other reason except to make money-and the more money that I make, the greater will be my pleasure, the better my health.

# I Have Been Studying This Scheme

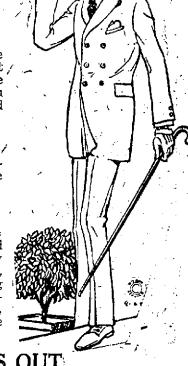
that I am about to introduce, for a long time and the more I've studied it the better it looks. What I want is volume. In order to get it, and I believe this is the solution, to sell you your clothes at absolute cost. You to have access to all of my confidential price lists, and than add my profit to the actual cost.

# My Profit Will Be 25%

I can better afford to do this than some of my competitors, for the reason that my overhead expenses are very small compared to others.

# You Will Be Surprised

what a saving it will be to you; instead of paying 50% to 75% profit, you will be saving from 25% to 50%, and you will know exactly what I am making on every transaction. Unless you are an expert judge of cloth, you can be fooled easily, but not this way, for the big houses do not resort to that sort of thing. Now for instance: if a suit costs me \$25.00, add my profit of 25%, which on a \$25.00 suit will be \$6.25, and you take the suit at \$31.25, saving at least from \$3.75 to \$9.00.



# I SHALL TRY THIS OUT

until January 1st, and if it proves successful, I will continue it right along, but if it does not bring in the volume that I expect, I will go back to the old way in 1923.

## AS TO WORKMANSHIP

trimmings and fit, they are always guaranteed and will be up to the high standard that I have been serving my customers the, past few years. The following firms are making my clothes (and as I have said before, there may be others just as good, but

Ira Barrett & Co. The American Tailors M. Born & Co.

Besides having their complete line of woolens, I have the samples of the following

Mason & Hanson

Ferris Woolen Co. Franklin Woolen Co.

So I can show you by actual count, 1700 samples of the world's choicest cloths, and every piece guaranteed to be all Pure Wool or Wool and Silk.

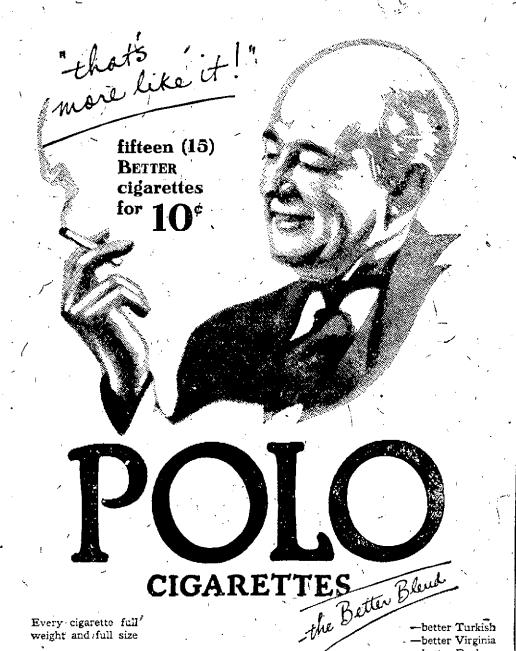
# YOU TAKE NO CHANCES

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or To ephone Directory must send
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TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock, today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: Pinno, Railway, 133, 151, 148, 159, 132.

LOST AND FOUND CHILD'S NEW BUUE SWEATER lost near Court Honse or Josephan school Reward if returned to 314 Forest Park Boulevard or phone 1551.

SPECIAL NOTICE LADIES wanting a made-to-measure corset, call Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, the Nu-Bone Consetter, Phone 3435-W. PLACE WANTED for 14-year-old girl to stay and go to school in Janes-ville. Address 156, care Gazette

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HELP WANTED, MAIE

EXPERIENCED single man wanted to work on farm, by month preferred. Phone 1837-R15.

EXPERIENCED WAITER WANTED to one at the Badger Cafe. Apply in person.

Set reasonable for quick disposal. Phone 1272.

WISSION OAK LIBRARY TABLE, \$16: commode for storing linen. What would you give? Phone 4045.

STEWART, 38 in, drepot base burner stove for sale, cheap if taken at once. 917 Millon Ave.

In person.

LAFORERS WANTED AT BASEMENT ON MILWAUKEE AVE.
PHONE 885.

MAN for farm work, stendy employment good voges, Cedar Lawn Dairy
Farm. Phone 781, Milton.

MAN WANTED
TO WORK ON FARM.
/ PHONE 71-R16.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE COMPETENT LADY WANTED as housekeeper on farm, good home, permanent position. Phone 203-W or write 326 S. First St., Evansville.

write 326 S. First St., Evansville.

COOK WANTED AT THE
NEW LUCILLE CAPE,
523 WEST WALL ST.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted, small
family, highest wages, no washing,
Must be able to carry on household
work, Give references, Address 455,
care Gazette.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED, CALL IN PERSON,
BADGERICAFE.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted to assist with

GIRL OVER 17 wanted to assist with house work and care of child. Phone 4212—R.

LADY NIGHT ATTENDANT
WANTED
JEFFERSON COUNTY ASYLUM
SALESLADIES WORK.
Call 121 S. High from 4 to 7.
WANTED

EXPERIENCED COMPTO-METER OPERATOR.

NESTLE'S FOOD CO.

BORLANGTON, WIS.
PHONE 422.
WANTED
Part time Bookkeeper.
Inquire 128 Com Exchange.
Phone 3324.

HELP WANT. MALE OR FEMALE CLERKS—Men, women, girls, 18, over, wanting good paying, permanent Government positions, Departmental, Post Office, Rhilway Mail, Other positions, Experience unnecessary, Examination soon. Full particulars free. Write Columbia School Civil Service, 414 Pope Bids. Washington, D. C. FIELP WANT., MALE OR FEMALE

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BUSINESS FOR WOMEN—Pays good
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MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent with board, 468 N. Pearl St. Phone 229.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED ROOM for rent, steam heat, for two gentlemen or man and wife, with use of kitchen, 402 N. Bluff St. lower flat. Phone 911.
FURNISHED ROOM for one or 2 gentlemen, near St. Faul depot. Phone 2557.

2087.
FURNISHED ROOM, man and wife preferred, or woman, near New High School. Phone 4159-W.
FURNISHED steams heated room, suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen pre-ferred. Phone 3059.

WALLINGFORD.

JAMES, CALL MY HUSBAND FROM THE DINNER TABLE AT ONCE:

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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160 ACRE FARM situated 6 miles
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Fine orchard. School, near by. Scimostly form. Can be bought for
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house if care to exchange for my
equity. Good chance for live man to
start farming. G. F. Treadwell,
Friendship, Wis.

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Oct. 16—John Loeffer, Rtd. 25, Beloit: Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 10—C. F. Burrows, R. F. D. 2, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 11-Fay Stokes, R. F. D., Beloit, Wis, Fred Tayes, Auct.

Oct. 12-Morrie Reeder, R. F. D. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Cot. 13—Jons Everson, Ric. 29, Be-loit, Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 17—C. D. Pratt, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 18-Euse & Swanson, Rtc. 28, Be-leit, Wis. Fred Tayes, Auct.

Oct. 18—Shorthorn Sale. New Sale Pa-vilion. Fair Grounds. Janesville. Thee. Marlin. Iown, and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, auctioneers. Oct. 26—James Hay. Tiffany Station. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 25—A. M. Van Horn, Rte. 12, Milton Jet.; Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.; Oct. 27—E. C. Bergstrom, Rte. 7, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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AND USED HIS FINGERS.

ROOMS FOR RENT DERN FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 249 S. BLUFF ST.

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First ward, home privileges to right
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private entrance, across from new

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOUR UNFORNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping, gas, electric, toilet, water. Rent \$15 per month, Call \$282 nfter 5 P. M. FURNISHED light housekeeping and steeping tooms with bath, 209 S. River St. Phone 4240-W. MODERN heated rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 4444-J or call 25 N. Eact, even lugs. 1 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent, partly modern. Call 608 S. Franklin St.

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FLEASANTLY LOCATED partly
furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent, close in. Phone 2213. APARTMENTS-FLATS APARTMENTS—FLATS
5 ROOM FLAT and gurage, 5 druished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern and close in. Phone 1645-W. ONE beautiful Bincknawk apartment for rent, Call at building, 413 E. Mil. SEVEN ROOM CPPER FLAT for rent, vacant Oct. 9, gas and water. 917 Mitton Ave. or phone 1948-4.
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ROOMS WANTED ROOM WANTED IN PRIVATE HOME. WRITE 151, CARE GAZETTE.

TRANSFER-BAGGAGE S. R. HECK TRANSFER LIN Saggago and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Last chunce, gas stove, commode, Vudor shades, 7 ft. stop ladder, two small marble top tables. It wanted, call at once, 7 East Street; South, corner East St. and Milwaukea Avc.

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FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION.

AT 315 DODGE ST.

HARD COAL MEATER for sale to good condition. Call or prone 3571-M.

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LARGE FUMED OAK library table for sale, very suitable for library or den. In the best of condition. Will self reasonable for quick disposal. Phone 1272

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SALE-2 ladies' navy blue serge s. sizes 36 and 38. Man's cray nchilla overcoat. Reasonable. CHILD's Victin and Case for sale, also good quartered oak living room fur-niture. Phone 4303.

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GOOD DUME ELEVATOR in good ranning order, also beautiful mahagany office fixtures. Florientine glass partition, and paper baler and two electric sizes. Phone 2218.

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and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette
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ed. Must be in good condition. State price. Address 134. care Gazette.

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table. It must be in good condition.
Phone 215 after two o'clock evenings.

WANTED
To buy Second Hand Carpenter's
Work Bench, Write 155, care Gazette.

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CARPET AND RUG WEAVING and basket making. C. J. Winkelman, \$21 N. Washington. Phone 2776-J.
WHILDREN'S SEWING and men's shirts a specialty. All work reat and reasonable. Phone 2025.
FAMILY WASHINGS WANTED All work done very near and reasonable, 525 Park Ave. Phone 1738-J.
FTRNACE AND STOVE REPAIRING and cleaning. T. F. Helfernon, 533 N. Terrace. Phone 1800-R.
LIGHT DRAYING AND FURNITURE.
MOVING. CALL FRANK LASKOW-SKE. PHONE 2486.
PLAIN NEWING WANTEO PHONE 2436.

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MEN'S SHIRTS A SPECIALTY.
PHONE 3276.
Saw filing, shear and knile sharpening
WILLIAM BALLENTINE.
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FUEL-SAND-GRAVEL SECOND GROWTH CAK WOOD for sale. Sawed and delivered. Phone 9900-R3.

FLOUR-FEED BARLEY OATS AND WHEAT WANT-ED. Phone 865, Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main St.

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bell, complete with case

Cornet, triple silver plate, gold
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SALE—Hay banng oitht. Avery
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12 N. ACADEMY ST.

ONE 499 CHEVROLET speedster for sale. Will do better than 50 miles per hour. One Country Club Overland.
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ROOM HOUSE, all modern except heat. Inquire T. E. Mack.n. Phone 102. OFFICE OR DESK ROOM FRONT OFFICE SUITE FOR RENT. CARLES WEST SIDE BLOCK.

MOVING AND STORAGE CARS WANTED or regular storage. \$5.00 per month-Open day and night. AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE 115 N. FIRST ST.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the terstand will sell at smalle and the bis office, number 205 Jack Luilding, Janesville, Wisconsin, a Lunding, Janesville, Wisconsin, all of the accounts and bills receivable and judgments held by him, as trusted in bankruptey of Osborn & Duddington Company, Sala will take place of Manday, October 16, at ten o'clock A. M. 'C.

A. M. Dated October 4, 1922. Pated October 4, 1922. Trustice in bankruptey of Osborn Duddington Company.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Notice to Chebitons.

Notice is bereby given, that at a regular term of the County (Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeswilla, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John-na Fhelps, late of Janeswik, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. water. Ideal location on lot 66x132; good size garden

Plaintiff's Atterfiers.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, an the first Theeday of Pebruary. A. D. 1923, being February.

All Claims against Hester A. Roc. In the following matters will, be heard, considered and nativated:

All Claims against Hester A. Roc. In the Claims against Hester A. Roc. In Claims must be presented for All Claims must be presented for All Claims must be presented for All Claims and Count, at the Court House, in the City of Janusville, in said County. An on before the 12th day of January, A. D., 1923, on be barred.

Dated September 12, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Charles Williewsler.

Atterneys Williewsler. per flat. The upper flat is new month. Large lot. 66x132 feet. Good barn, which would make a fine garage with room for 4 cars. This is a property

Johnson and Rogers.
Attorneys, Whitewater.

PHONE 228. S29 HAYES BLK.
HOUSE in 4th ward. Jarge lot and
good location. Price \$2,200. Terms.
P. H. Meely, 101 W. Milwarkee St. HOUSE in 4th ward, large lot and good location. Price \$2.200. Terms. P. H. Meely, 101 W. Miwarkee St.

Houses For Sale.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

JAS. A. FATHERS
Real Estate and insurance.
25 W. Milw. St.

ROOM. STRICTLY MODERN, completely fernished house for said. House has just been refinished inside and out and new hot water hearing plant, shower, etc. has just been installed. Garage, big lot, becautifully located. 10 minutes walk from business district. This is a barrain that you will get but once. Owner leaving city. For turner information write 91, care Gazette.

7 FOOM HOUSE in second ward, near Milton Ave. car line, finest location.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge
Joffris, Mouat. Oestreich. Avery &
Wood, Attorneys. Milton Ave. car line, finest location in city. Inquire 709 Fourth Ave. TERRY REALTY CO CHY LOTS
CLOSE IN LOT
Fine building lot 50x128 in second ward. 5 blocks from Myers house.
Water, ras and saver in street.
LAMES SPIFRIDAN.
102 W. Milwaukee St.

DANDY LOT for sale in second ward, all improvements, located one block from store, and school. Sell for each or time payments. Inguire 117 E. Milwaukee St.

Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be hald in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1923, being February sixth, 1923, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Ivene-Marie Warner, late of the Villege of Miton, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the seventh day of January, A. D. 1923, or be borred.

Dated September 7th, 1922.

barred.
Dated September 7th; 1922.
By the Court:
CFARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson and Dunwiddle,
Attorneys for Executrix.

**SPORTS** 

Cubs. Fighting Mad at Loss to Sox,

Out to Even Up Chicago — The Cubs who Wednesday lost the first game of the city series, 6-2, to the White Sox—the thirteenth straight loss to the south siders—were "lighting mad" Thursday in the words of their manager, Bill Kilefer, and prepared for the second Thursday with a determination to win?

Osborne was the logical mound

Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, heing the 17th day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be hoard and considered:

The application of J. R. Humphrey to prove the contents of a last will and to admit the same to Probate as the Last Will and Testament of Alice Humphrey, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated Sept. 18, 1922.

By the Courty Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Hoard vs B. Beece.

Fairies Win, 6-4,

In 14 Big Frames

Kenosha, —The Tri-City series for the semi-pro champions of Wisconsin started kere, when the semi-pro champions of Wisconsin started kere, when the Fairies field throws in the 14th gave wild throws in the 14th gave since sent Davenport to, the showers in the seventh and Beloit knocked Black out in the eighth. The game took so long the second game scheduled by the Simmons and Racine teams was postponed until Friday.

Charles Of HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,

County Court for Rock County,

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rock County Savings & Trust Company to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Jeanette A. Munger, plate of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Sentember 8, 1922.

deceased.
Dated September 6, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at n Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Thesday, being the 17th day of Octo-Tuesday, being the 17th day of Octo-ber, 1922, at 9 o'clock a.m., the fol-lowing matter will be heard and con-

lowing matter will be near and considered:

The application of Nancy Bell Howell to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Isnac C. Howell, late, of the Town of Fulton, in said County, deceased.

Dated September 27, 1322.

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CHARLES I. FIFTELD,

County Judge.

A. E. Garcy, Altorney,
Edgerton, Wis.

CHARLES L. FIFEBLD,
County Judge

A. E. Garey, Attorney,
Edgerton, Wis.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisednsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaulie, Wisconsin, on February 6th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Alice Humphrey, late of City of Janeaulie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court or or before January 13, 1933, or be barred.

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choice for the north siders will be been the probable choice for the Sox. Another ideal day gave promise of an attendance that would exceed yesterday's 17,000.

Friday will be an open date after which the teams will resume at the

Glover Captures Fort Golf Cup; Handicap Meet On

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson — By defeating Dr. Morris on the last stroke, A. J. Glover won the Golfers Magazine cup presented to the Fort Atkinson country club. Glover had a handicup of 30 to 5 for Dr. Morris.

Each eliminated three other players. The match was for 18 holes. Glover has been playing for but a short time, and put up an excellent

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# GRAND FALL OPENING

Window Display

# Tomorrow and Saturday See Window Display

All of Fashion's new modes are here awaiting your approval. The lore of the old world has inspired the foremost modistes of Paris and America, and by artistic adapta. tions of these age-old creations, they have designed costumes of rare beauty and style distinction for this Autumn season. In viewing this inaugural of Fall Fashions, you will note at a glance that many style changes have taken place in styledom.



# Women's and Misses' Suits

All the latest thoughts of fashion designers are here. The yare developed of such fabrics as Marleen, Fashona, Duvetyn, Gerona, Marvella, Panveline and Velleen, colors include, Tonison, Hawaiian, Navy, Brown, Sorrento and/Reindeer. Fur, of course, is conspicuous in trimming, while many are severely plain. Priced from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

# Fashion's Smartest Coats and Wraps

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of the new fall designs, and made of rich fabrics, such as Gerona, Lustiosa, Beverly, Normandy. Velverette, Fashona, Maryanna, Panveline, etc.; colors: Navy, Sorento, Camel's Brown, Cinnamon, Black, etc. Lined with beautiful quality of alls Vising in both forward and plain. ity of silk lining in both figured and plain. A great number are beautifully trimmed in fur. Many handsome, plain models are shown. Priced at \$35.00 to \$150.00.

# Furs of Exquisite Beauty

Handsome Fur Garments and Neck Pieces. Furs were never more fashionable-what woman doesn't love to wrap .up in them—a bit of a Choker, Fur Scarf about her throat, or a Coat drawn close about her? And now is the time when these furs are procurable here at prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Fur Coats from \$150 to \$500. Fur Scarfs from \$20.00 to \$135.00. Fur Chokers from \$9.00 to \$35.00.

# The Corsets

Before buying your Fall Wear, we suggest purchasing a new Corset. The new types are graceful and flexible, made to allow the utmost of freedom with the least bit of restraint that is necessary to make the figure truly beautiful in its con-

are particular in the matter of dress.

Fashions for Larger Women

There are no more distinctive costumes in the Fall Opening than those designed for larger wom-

en. Our extra size garments are made by experts and their style and adaptability to stout fig-

ures are such as to commend them to women who

Wonderful showing of the new Sport Coats. The styles are the new mannish cut, entirely different from last season. Plain colors, Scotch Mixtures, Berettes, etc.; plain and fur trimmed styles. The materials are selected for their service and beauty. Priced from \$15.00 to \$70.00.

The New Sport Coat

# The New Gowns and Dresses

They are revelations, you must see them. Beautiful modes, inspired by those of far-distant lands. Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons. Colors, fabrics and trimmings, all combine to make creations of unusual attractiveness-practical as well as distinctive; in all, a collection you'll be charmed with. Priced at \$9.95 to

# New Silks and Dress Goods

These departments should receive a good share of your consideration—The new things, the pretty fabrics, a fascinating bewilderment of exquisite weaves in all the color effects that will be in the greatest demand this Fall and Winter, and plentiful enough to meet the need of every occasion for which you may wish to use them.

## Milady's Lingerie

What goes beneath your fashionable frocks promises to be quite as lovely as the costumes themselves, for is there not displayed in this very store Lingerie of a feminine daintiness in beautiful shades, adorned with fine Laces, Embroidery and with Ribbon Bows and Silk Roses lurking in filmy folds?

# Fetching New Blouses

Every woman wants a pretty Blouse to wear with her new Fall Suit. There are many captivating novelties among them. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own.

Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace, Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Muffin, Chinese Green, Poinsettia, Barberry and Majolica. Priced from \$5.95 to \$25.00.

Hand Made Blouses in Tuxedo style, also V neckeffects with Filet and plain hemstitched collar and cuffs. Priced from \$3.95 to \$10.00.

# And the Sweaters

A season of sweaters, beyond a doubt-and such sweaters—The Slip-on Sweater—The Jersey, Sweater—The Tuxedo Sweaters. Daring color schemes in Egyptian and India designs; soft tones for more subdued tastes. Made of Iceland Wool, Mohair, Alpaca, All Silk, Fibre Silk, Jersey, etc.; Sweaters for every occasion, and in styles for every occasion, and in styles for every occasion. ery taste. Priced from \$2.50 to \$37.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, beautiful assortment to choose from in stripes, plain and block patterns, beautiful shades of Tan. Brown, Copen, White, Navy and Black. Priced at \$3.00 to \$12.50. . . . .

# Silk Petticoats-and Bloomers

Beautiful Silk Petticoats in the all Jersey, with pretty colored flounces of Messaline, also Pussywillow Petticoats; every new and popular shade is shown; attractively priced at \$4.95 to \$10.00:

Women's Bloomers in Pussywillow materials, all Satins, etc.; all the newest shades are shown, at \$5.95 to \$10.00.

Costume Slips in aill Jersey and Pussywillow, Taffeta; colors: Brown, Black and Navy; from \$5.95 to \$8.50.

# Visit Our Baby Shop

Your baby can be outfitted from head to toe, as a visit to our specialized infants' section will show. Cute little things which every mother requires to make the "dear one" cozy and comfy. Dainty Dresses, Rompers, Sacques, Coats, Sweaters, Caps, Carriage Robes, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, etc.,

# Clever Costume Details

Free rein to express your own personality is afforded by these attractive, varied assortments of costume Accessories. The crisp veil that individualizes your street hat; the jaunty gauntlet gloves that complete your tailleur; beautiful Hosiery in the new shades; one of those new Hand Bags; a Hand Embroidered Handkerchief; a pretty Vestee from the neckwear display will top off your costume in admirable fashion.

# Our Art Needlework Section

In this department you will find a beautiful assortment of articles for Holiday Gifts. The most delightful gift that can be presented is Frocks for baby, Towels, dainty Lingerie, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Pillows, Bed Spreads, Aprons, 'Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Dressing Sacques, Carriage Robes, Rompers and many other useful articles stamped for embroidery. You can possess all of these lovely, almost priceless things, by doing the simple embroidery yourself.

# The Ribbons

Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Autumn. For trimmings, flend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

# An Exposition of Things for the Home Beautiful

# Second Floor

Autumn in the home is quite as eventful a time as Autumn in the wardrobe. Most women are full of home-rejuvenating, plans for Fall and Winter seasons when the home fires are cheeriest and when most entertaining is done.

A great many things may be done to tone up the home. A beautiful new Rug, cozy new Draperies at the windows for instance, a gay Cushion that lends a spot of color, or an artistic Lamp to light up shadowy corners. The variety here to brighten up your home is vractically un-

# The New Veils and Veiling

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the ones who will profit by the Autumn breezes are the clever women who seize the opportunities they offer to wear crisp veils from our wonderful assortment.

We will deem it a pleasure to have you call. We assure you that you will find the display most interesting.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows This Evening





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# FEAR MORE THAN

SWEPT BY FLAMES; MANY DEAD.

# HOPE FOR RAINS

Minnesota Villages Are Virtu-ally Wiped Out; Hundreds Battle Holocaust.

BUILDETIN.

North Bay, Ont.—The fear that upwards of 30 Hres have been lost in the fire which is sweep-ling northern Ontarlo was expressed in the latest reports available from the affected area conty today.

BULLETIN.

North Bay, Ont—Forest fire refugees, neriving here Thursday from Haileybury, reported that between 30 and 100 persons had been drowned when they were crowded from a dock where they were trying to board a resence ship.

FIRES DOT AREA MORE
THAN 100 MILES SQUARE
St. Paul.—Over an area more than
100 miles square, scattered forest
fires blazed Thursday in northern
Minnesota while forestry; and state
military officials directed the fight to
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Many small sottlements are threatened by the flames, several are reported virtually wiped out, but as the present menace has been of long duration, there have been no casualties and none are looked for unless the wind attains exceptional velocity.

For the moment, attention has turned from the iron ranges north of Duluth to the Cuyuna range in Crow wing county, where the little village of Manganese felt the threat of the fires late yesterday. More than the fires late yesterday. More than Milwankee chaplain of the Wisconsin

# Beloit Het Up. Over Council

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit.—With large numbers of citizens up in arms over the hasty passage by the Beloit city council of an "emergency" measure litting the ban on pool and billiard halls being open on Sunday, a referendum on the question, it is declared, will be asked for unless Mayor J. A. Janyrin uses his veto power. vrin uses his veto power.

# Fog Halts Cross Continent Flight

San' Diego, Cal.—Because of heavy fogs prevailing in the mountain districts beyond Temecula early Thursday, Licutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelly abandoned their proposed nonstop, San Diego to New York city, flight in the big army monoplane T-2 and returned to this city.

ILLINOIS FILES
REPLY TO BADGER

REPLY TO BADGER
NAVIGATION SUIT
Washington—The contention that
the state of Wisconsin is estopped
from prosecuting the case because of
delay in bringing it, is made by the
state of Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago in an answer filed
Thursday in the supreme court to the
original proceedings instituted by
Wisconsin alleging that the diversion
of water into the Chicago river was
interfering with navigation on the
Great Lakes. Substantially all other
grounds urged by the state and district in defense of the charges, were
fused by them in the suit of the state
of Illinois against the Economy Light
and Power company in 1909.



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# GIANTS' BOXMAN



re-elected.

Directors from the associations:
Rev. C. W. Warren, Sturgeon Bay,
Winnebago; Rev. Charles W. Wicks,
Rhinelander, Northeast; and Noel J.
Breed, Wisconsin Rapids, Lemonweir. Dr. C. H. Bealem, Milwaukee, director from Wisconsin on the
partianal comprision of missions: L. kee, director from Wisconsin on the national commission of missions; L. L. Olds, Madison, director of the home missions board: Prof. J. P. Deane, Beloit, member of the Wisconsin Sunday school council on religious education; Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee and Mrs. A. O. Millard, Madison, woman's board of missions of the interior; C. Willard Cross, Appleton, chairman and H. C. Kuhnert. South Milwaukee, and H. D. Davies, Wauwatosa, young people's work committee; Rev. W. R. (Contunued on page 5) (Continued on page 5,

# Trains Tied Up

Traffic on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was delayed an hour and a half early Thursday morning by the partial burning out of a bridge two miles east of Bardwell. Trains connecting with Chicago were sent around by way of Corliss.

It is expected approximately

# Giants Get 3 Runs in First Inning; Ruth Ties Score

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GIANTS—Sam Jones and Carl Mays went down into the buil pen to get into condition in case they should be called upon. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul, 'strike two. Foul. Foul. Ward tossed out Bancroft, going far to his left to get a mean bounder. Groh up. Strike one. Foul, is trike two. Ball one. Ball two. Groh singled over second, his fourth hit in the series. Frisch up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Frisch got a Texas leaguer into left field, which Scott could not quite reach. Groh went to second. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel hit a home run into the left field stands, scoring Groh and Frisch ahead of him. Young up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Young filed out to Witt. Kelly up. Kelly fouled out to Schang. Three runs, three hits; no errors.

YANKS.—Wilt up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Witt bunted, but the ball rolled foul. Groh got Witt at first. Dugan up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Bancroft took Dugan's grounder and threw strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Bancroft took Dugan's grounder and threw to the grand stand, Dugan going to second. Ruth up. Ruth went out to first, Kelly unassisted, Dugan going to third. Pipp up. Ball one, Dugan scored when Pipp got a single off Kelly's glove. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Meusel filed out to Young. One run, one hit, one error.

Second Inning.

GLANTS—Stengel up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Stengel beat out an infield hit. Snyder up. Ball one. Snyder got a single over Pipp's head, Stengel going to second. Stengel hurt his log and Couningham ran for him. Barnes up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Strike two Barnes hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. Cunningham going to third. Bancroft up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Bancroft field out to Ruth, who took the ball near the right field stands. No runs, two hits, no errors.

YANKS—Cunningham went into center field for the Glants. Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Frisch tossed out Schang, who hit a slow curve. Ward up. Groh got Ward at first. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Miss. West, is on her way home from the interior of Russia, after Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. Frisch robbed Scott of a hit by scars, supervising the feeding of thousands as a member of the American Friends (Quakers) Service, in the interior of Russia, after being in Europe for two and a half years, supervising the feeding of thousands as a member of the American Friends (Quakers) Service, in the strike one.

The Rev. Theodore M. Shipherd. Minwakee chaplain of the Wisconsin Tollard and they should rise again.

SIX TOWNS DESTROYED

IN CANADIAN FIRE for Associator Press.;

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GIANTS—Cunningham up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul. strike two. Cunningham struck out: Snyder up. Strike one. Snyder fouled out to Dugan. Earnes up. The crowd boeed Barnes because he had passed Ruth. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Barnes struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Meusel up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel fouled out to Snyder. Schang up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Schang struck out. Snyder dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. Ward up. Ward got a home run over the left field fence. Scott up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Frisch went into center field for Scott's Texas leaguer, robbing the Yank shortstop of a hit for the second time in the game. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

GIANTS.—Bancroft up. Ball one. Foul, strike onc. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Bancroft lined out to Plpp. Groh up. Scott threw out Groh at first. Frisch up. Frisch heat out a bunt. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul, strike onc. Meusel got a blow into the grand stand that was foul by inches. Ball two. Frisch stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Ball three. Scott threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one bit no exports

Trains Tied Up

When Bridge Burns

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YANKS.—Shawkey filed out to Cunningham. Witt up. Ball one.
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got a single to left. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul,
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Sixth Inning.

Traffic on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was delayed an hour and a half early Thursday morning by the partial burning out of a bridge two miles east of Bardwell. Trains connecting with Chicago were sent around by way of Corliss.

It is believed that sparks from a Tashie locenotive cau: I the blaze which destroyed two spans of the structure which was over a dry weather creek.

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Injured in Fall

Clinton—M. A. Patchen, Clinton,—M. A. Patchen,

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Normal Addition

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association, met with representative of 15 churches here to perfect pre-liminary arrangements for the an-nual older boys and older girls con-ference, to be held here under the auspices of the association, Nov. 10 Meusel up. Meusel fouled out to Snyder. No runs, no hits, no errors. GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS, 10TH INNING.

# PITCHES FOR YANKS



Russia.

Miss Miriam West, daughter of Ailen B. West, assistant principal of the Janesville high school, and Mrs. West, is on her way home from the interior of Russia, after being in Europe for two and a half years, supervising the feeding of thousands as a member of the American Friends (Quakers) Service; American Reher administration.

Miss West of Moscow this month for Southampton, England, where she will sall for the United States. Oct. 14, on the Aquitania. Miss West will visit relatives in New York and New Jersey and the Friends office at Philadelphia before coming to Rock county. After a visit here she plans to resume her work in the Minneapolis schools as a teacher of mathematics Miss West was granted a leave of labsence from the school two and a half years ago when she left for Europe and a place has been held open for her on the faculty of the Girls Vocational high school.

On leaving this country in April 1920. Miss West was sent to Austria and from there to Germany, where for two years she worked in differ-1020. Miss West was sent to Austria and from there to Germany, where for two years she worked in different sections, most of the time in Saxony, supervising the feeding of thousands of children. In December, 1921, she was sent to Russia and, with Miss Beulah Hurley, New Hope, Pa., was the first woman to enter Russia under American returned home in June but on reaching Moscow, found the transportation problem acute and remained through the summer to straighten it out. ing Moscow, found the transporta-tion problem acute and remained

# Miller Goes on Duty as County Speed Patrolman

Hero's a tip to motorists.

Meron G. Miller, former city speed cop, begin work Wednesday afternoon as county motorcycle patrolman, having recently been appointed constable of the Second ward. The machine was turned over to him by County Highway Commissioner

# Farmers Freed of Hunting Charge

GREETS CHAMPS OF BIG LEAGUES.

### Both Sides Confident of Ultimate Victory in Annual World Classic.

. THE BATTLE ARRAY

Thursday's batting order follows:

NATIONALS
Bancroft, &B.
Groh, 3h.
Fylisch, 2b.
E. Meusel, rf.
Fylisch, rf.
Kelly, Ib.
Stenkel, cf.
Stenkel, cf.
Styder, c.
J. Hurnes, p.

Thirdeband (American)

Umpires—Hildebrand (American) at flate: McCormick (National) first base! Owens (American), second base; Clem (National), third base.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

polo Grounds, New York—Robert Shawkey—velopt "Bob the Gob," and curve ball flinger extraordinary of the New York Yankees, faced the Glants Thursday afternoon in the second game of the world series.

The National leaguers having wen the initial tilt, Manager Huggins sent Shawkey to the pitching mound to baffle the Giants with his mystifying hooks and fast ball. Jess Barnes stood ready to take up the Giants' burden in the box.

The Glants, coming on the field as the visiting club, believe they have the series as good as won.

"We have the Indian sign on the Yanks," said Fqank Frisch, Glant middle sucker," and I think the Yankees are beginning to think so. They hever have won a series from the Glants. You know psychology plays an important part in the old

plays an important part in the old game." Yanks Long at Bat The Yankees threw off the gloom Thursday of their first defeat and shoped to emerge from the batting slump that has bothered them since the beginning of the last five games of the American leaving season.

last five games of the American league season.
"Old man psychology ain't playing in this series," said Babe Ruth.
"When I see him pinch hitting for me or out there sending them past the batters I'll give him a tymole. Anyhow, his name isn't in the list of eligible players." of eligible players."
Huggins brought his players on the field early and put them through a long batting practice.

Another Warm Day

Another Warm Day
Another sultry afternoon gave the pitchers and incentive to turn on their speed.

George Murray right hander forepart of next week. The concrete floor for this building will be comserved up some roundhouse curves for the Yanks to hit and it was noticed that Ruth was cheking his bat. Bob Shawkey was the only Yank pitcher to take part in the batting practice.

# Tank pitcher to that part in the batting practice. The bleachers were packed to capacity when the Giants began their batting practice, while there were only a few vacant seats left in the upper reserved stands, with the crowd still pouring it. Commander Carle Elected Head of

Third Infantry J. F. Carle, Janesville, state com-mander of the G. A. R., was elected president of the Wisconsin Third Infantry association an organization of Civil war veterans, at its business or Civil war veterans, at its batters meeting at Madison, Thursday.
Waupun was selected as the next convention city.
Spencer D. Ross; Beloit, was reelected sceretary and Mrs. W. Z.
Windbigler, Piatteville, chosen treas-

# Bankers Oppose Establishing of Branch Houses

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—By a vote of nearly 3 to 1, the American Bankers' association adopted a resolution opposing "by state and national banks."

BOY OF 12 SENT TO

WAUKESHA SCHOOL

A 12-year old Janesville boy, who ran away from home a few days ago, going to Footville, was committed to the state Industrial; school at Waukesha, Thursday, by Judge H. L. Maxfield. His guardian testified the boy was incorrigible.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Waupnea—Rhinehardt and Leonard Radies, brothers, face a charge of attempting to rob the state Industrial Sig Falls, Waupnea county, Sept. 21.

Bail of \$5,000 was given by their lather and several farmer neighbors. The case will be tried at the next term of circuit court in Stevens Point.

# BOX SCORE

Stengel, cf. .....1 zCunningham, cf. 2 King, cf. .....0

Dugan, 3b. .... 5 Ruth, rf. .... 4 Meusel, If

 $\frac{1}{33} \frac{1}{3} \frac{1}{8} \frac{1}{30} \frac{1}{11}$ z-Ran for Stengel, 2nd. zz-Batted for Cunningham in 9th

# Mrs. Hooper Coming Here

Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, Oshkosh, cancidate for U. S. senator on the democratic ticket, will be in this city Friday, to be the guest of honor at two receptions and to give an address to the public in the lower court house

to the public in the lower court house; park at 8 p. m.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Hooper, who is now in the Monroe and Platteville section, will arrive here at 10 a. m. Friday. A reception, which will be open to the public, will be held at the Colonial falub. East street, shortly after her arrival. be held at the contains arrival. Street, shortly after her arrival. George McKey, proprietor of the club, is to be host.

In the afternoon the public is invited to meet Mrs. Hooper at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 316 Madison

Pour Concrete for Fisher Body Plant-100 Men Busy on Job.

Pouring of concrete for the foundations of the rew \$300,000 assembly. Commanding the responsibilities of the Fisher Body company. Let's reports the appearance of Turkish nationalist cavalry at Kandra, in the Constantinople neutral zone. Kandra is approximately 65 miles east of Constantinople neutral Black one hinder construction. Others are being given jobs as fast as they can be hired. Pouring of concrete for the founda-

Southeast Roads Sign Up With Men

Washington—Railroads of the southeastern section of the United States and brotherhood organizations of conductors and trainmen Thursday signed an agreement settling all outstanding differences between them and extending present wages and working conditions until Oct. 31.

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Take.

Farmer Is Found

Dead in Ruins of Neighbor's Hourists.

KIWANIANS HOSTS TO CHURCH LEADERS

Weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club. Thursday noon, at the Grand hotel, was featured by the appearance and short talks of a number of delegeates to the Wisconsin Congregational Conference, closing its annual meeting here Thursday afternoon.

afternoon.

Delegates present were: Dr.
Henry Miner, Madison, Dr. W. W.
Willis, Beloit, the Rev. Henry Harris and E. Frazer Bell, Madison, the
Rev. A. B. Bell, Elkhorn: and the
Rev. T. M. Shipherd, Milwaukee,
elected moderator of the conference Thursday roon.

# TENNESSEE WOMEN

SMASH UP STILL

[BT ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Chattanooga—Eight women of the little town of Mobery, in Cumberland county, assumed the role of Carrie Nation and proceeded to a wildcat still in the mountains and wrecked to the top of the county of the mountains and wrecked the theorem. it. The women, armed with hatchets, guns and axes, located the still, which was supplying their men folks with liquor, and smashed everything in sight.

### TRINITY RECTOR TO DIOCESAN MEETING

Rev. Henry Willmann, of Trinity Episcopal church, went to Milwaukee, Thursday, to a conference of the clergy of the Milwaukee diocese when the program of the church for three years will be discus id. Rev. Lewis G. Wood, of New York, field secretary will speak. TRUCK LOCES WHEEL A truck belonging to R illy Bros-bakery, decorated the middle of Janesville's busest corner for nearly a half hour Thursday afternoon when the left front wheel parted

company with the chassis and did a round dance. 31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL

# GREEKS BALK AT QUITTING THRACE UNDER AGREEMENT

AROUSE OPPOSITION OF HELLENISTS.

## NEW CONCESSIONS

Both British and Kemal to Leave Neutral Zone, Says Paris Dispatch.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—An agreement has been reached by the conference of the al-lied and Turkish military leaders at

lied and Turkish military leaders at Mudania, and will be signed late Thursday according to private dispatches. The main lines of the agreement, says the Figaro, are:
First, the British and Turka both to withdraw from the neutral zone on the southern shore of the Dardanelles, the British to Gallboll and the Turks belind the line formed by the rivers Grantline formed by the rivers Grantcous and Skamander.

Second, the Turks agree that the allies remain in Constantin-ople during the peace negotiations on conditions that the Kemullat civil authorities are also installed there. Third, the Greek army to evacuate Thrace within ten days. If the Greek government refuses to

lied fleets are to blockade the Greek ports, and the Kemallst forces cross the Dardunelles and drive the Greek troops out of ATTITUDE OF GREEKS

GIVES ALLIES CONCERN

Constantinople.—The Mudania conference was re-convened at 10 a, m, with Thrace the chief subject for consideration. The attitude of the Greek delegales was declared to be riving the conference considerable

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GREEKS DISSATISFIED
WITH TERMS OF PLAN
Smyrna.—The agreement which has
been reached at the Mudania conference between the allied and Turkish
delegates, according to Mudania messages, was communicated to the
Greek delegates, who expressed dissatisfaction with it, declaring themselves not empowered to reply and
that they must have instructions from
Athens.

NATIONALIST GAVALRY REPORTED IN ZONE

REPEAT REPORT OF
ATTACK ON YANKS
Washington.—The report that an
American descroyer was bombarded
by the Turks while taking off refuby the Turks while taking off refugees at Aivall, a town north of Smyrna, first carried in a Reuter dispatch from Athens, is repented in a dispatch from Athens received Thursday by the Greek legation. Neither the navy nor the state department had any confirmation of the reported attack.

# Dead in Ruins of Neighbor's House

Menominee, Mich.—Police officials are investigating the exact cause of the death of Hugh Beatty, 43, a farmer living near here, who charred body was found in the burned farmhouse of his friend, 10 miles north of Menominee, where he visited last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

According to the authorities, Beatty had been left aione at the farm by his brother and the gwner of the farm, after he had refused to accompany, them to a saloon three miles from the scene of the fire.

Presence of a rifle found alongside the dead body was believed by authorities to have a connection with the death, which they think might have occurred before the farmhouse burned.

# Lawson Found in Maine Village

Southwest Harbor, Me.—Thomas W. Lawson, for whom some anxiety was expressed by close friends in Boston, is safe and well, according to word received from him by Miss Mary Lawson, his sister, residing at Somerville, Me.

MADISON IN DRIVE

Madison.—A campaign to round up all tramps was begun here Wednesday, when Madison residents reported theits amounting upwards of \$2,000. Diamond rings and other valuables are among the articles reported missing.

AGAINST ALL TRAMPS

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN Generally fair Thursday night and riday; cooler Thursday night and in outh and central portions Friday.

Janesville, thermometer readings, hursday, Oct. 5:

You May Be a Sherlock Holmes. Try Your Skill on the Case of "The Black Menace"-Begins Saturday, Oct. 7

Stability of Wisconsin Farming Rests on Her, Says Rassell.

Madisen.—The stability of Wiscon-sin's agriculture rests upon the rock of dairying which may well be de-veloped as the state's greatest indusveloped as the state's greatest industry during the coming years, bean H. L. Russell of the college of Agriculture says in a bulletin of the college.

Dean Russell asserts that "no more economical machine has ever been designed by nature than the dairy cow, and one outstanding feature of these times of stress is that dairying has stood the test of deflation better than any other form of hasbandry. Wisconsig, therefore, stands as rockribbed in its agriculture as in its ancient granite hills from which much of its glaciated fertilty has been derived."

Diversity of Outlets.

The buildin points out that, due to the diversity of outlets for its products, dairying cannot easily be overdone. It says that Wisconsin might well continue its development without fearing the consequences that have been reaped by other ningle crop

After quoting figures to show that this state produces 76 percent of all cheese made in the United States, 26 percent of all cheese made in the United States, 26 percent of all cheese made in the United States, 26 percent of all cheese made with and 24 percent of dried, maited and powdered milk, Dean Russell said that with as large a percentage of total national production made within the limits of a single state, the question may progerly be asked whether we are in danger of overdoing dairying or not.

"The increase in Wisconsin for the past consus decade was 354,070 head, or a triffe lass than one-fourth, he added. "Fifty eight percent has been in the northern countles. It is also significant that while the number of dairy cattle in the state increased 4.6 percent in four years from 1917 to 1922, the increase in total milk production, which is the important thing was over 7 percent. After quoting figures to show that

Was over 7 percent.

Chance (of Expansion.

'Unquestionably the resources of the state will permit of greatly intereased expansion of this industry, especially in the northern and central portions. The development of the new north is especially contingent on increased land reclamation, as the present acroage of land actually in use is not sufficient to maintain extisting herds."

The bulletin says that Wisconsin is pocularly well situated with reference to markets which give its dairy products an outlet to Chicago, the twin cities and iron and copper ranges of Minnesota and Michigan, besides the growing Wisconsin population. vas over 7 percent. Chance for Expansion.

Begins Saturday, The BLACK Menace.

# Washington — Drought conditions were reported to be threatening serious dumage to crops in many parts of the United States, not only affecting growing crops but slowing fall seeding. Washington— Declaring labor to be partislan to a principle rather than party, Sannel Gompers said, labor was for Lafollette in Wisconsin, Johnson in California, Smith in New York, 'Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Frazier in North Dakota and Brookhart in Iowa. PLAN INSURANCE **UNEMPLOYED**

Workman Protection Bill Will be Offered by Senator Huber.

Huber.

| Madison—Workmen's unemployment insurance will be added to the list of legislative accomplishments in which Wisconsin has led the nation if concerted action on the part of La Follette members of the state legislature support passage of the unemployment insurance bill he will introduce. Senator Huber last session sponsored a bill identical to the one he proposes to introduce in the coming session, which provides that employers are to be liable for unemployment of their workers to the maximum extent of \$1 a day for 13 weeks. His measure was killed in the upper house by a small majority in 1921.

Supported by Lainer Through operation of a law such as I propose, means would be provided to assure all who desire to work the right to employment without continual fear of the loss of a job. Senator Huber said. "It is not a radical proposal, but one that is intended to protect the working man in his right to an occupation."

Labor unions throughout the state are uniting in support of the Huber

Labor unions throughout the state are uniting in support of the Huber unemployment bill. The state federation of labor at its last convention voted to support actively the passage of the measure when it comes before the legislature at the 1923 session. Under provisions of the bill, any employe of an established industry, whose earning capacity is not more than \$1,500 annually, and who has wonked for a company at least six months, laid off by the concern, would receive \$1 a day for 13 weeks. Employes on farms or in purely seasonal eccupations would not come under provisions of the statute.

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Lindistry Company, Plan.

"The insurance would be maintained by an employers' mutual liability company." Senator Huber said.

"Administration of the whole law would be carried through machinery of the industrial commission and would not cost taxpayers a single

cent."
Prof. John R. Commons, well-known
Prof. John R. Commons, well-known
Cniversity of Wisconsin economist
drew the law which Senator Huber is
sponsorling. He is expected to urgo
its passage before the legislature at
its coming session.

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Oct. 6. 50c. Advertisement.

TWO SCARLET FEVER

CASES BREAK OUT  $IN\ COUNTRY\ SCHOOL$ 

Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse was called to the Plausant Prairie school near Evansville. Wednesday, by the appearance of scarlet fever in the district. Two children of Peter Rasmussen have been ill for several days and the home was quamntined, Monday when the family physician pronounced the allment scarletina. It was feared that other pupils might have been exposed to Miss Luctscher examined all of the children and tock their temperatures.

One boy who had a slight temperature was advised to remain out of school until Monday. The other children were advised to remain at home and gargle frequently should they be afflicted with even a slight case of sore throat.

A poultry culling demonstration which was to have been held at the Rasmussen farm, Friday, was called off by the health authorities.

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch's classes in fancy dancing and Ballet Technique will open at Apollo Hall. Monday, Oct. 9, at 4:15 p. m. —Advertisement. :

Ar. Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream 5:00 Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop) 5:20 Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

# NATIVE OF CITY SPEAKS BEFORE BIG CONVENTION

DR. GEORGE W. NASH

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China Increases

Tokin.—In contrast with the downward tendency of Japan's trate with western powers, due to the abnormally high prices in Japan and the grad-

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Brookhart in Iowa.

Minneapolis — The Rev. V. 3.
Schatz, former parish priest at Gibhons, Minn., was murdered instead
of having committed suicide as was

irst supposed, according to a cor-

first supposed, according to a coroner's autopsy.

Paris — Mme: Lebandy, sinyer of
her husband, Jacques Lebandy, seit
styled "Emperor of Schara" in
1919, and her daughter, Jacqueline,
had a double wedding, marrying,
respectively, Henri Sudreau, a
French detective, and his son,

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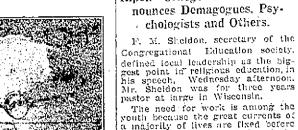
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dows of ancient Egypt.

Frocks! Linked with

One of the speakers at the Wed-



The need for work is among the youth because the great currents of a majority of lives are fixed before 30 years of age is reached and the sume amount of energy directed toward boys and girls under 20 brings 10 times the result he de-

"Religious education is a social process and the facts brought out in education are only worth the re-sults they produce." Mr. Shelden said, the weakest spot in our edusaid the weakest spot in our entrational system today is the building of personality in the members of the faculty. Life shapes life and the personal force is the biggest factor. We cannot separate life the personal force is the engaged factor. We cannot separate life from education at anytime. An ad-equate religious training is the problem which faces your boy and girl throughout each day and it is nesday afternoon session of the Wisconsin Congregational convention was Dr. George W. Nash, a former Janésville resident, who has recently been appointed president of the Congregational Foundation

girl throughout each day and it is of supreme importance that we have a teaching force of the proner kind for the hours spent in school. The atmosphere of the town and the community also has a hearing on the child.

Air. Sheldon praised the work of the Rev. J. E. Sarfes, university pastor at Madison, stating that Mr. Sarles had a record for bringing into the church more students yearly than probably any other pastor at a college or university in the United States. for Education. Fils work is among some 50 denominational colleges and his headquarters in Chleago. Mr. Nash was born in Janesville and attended the Fourth ward school.

Br. Evans Gives Address Demagogues, psychologists, theor-ists and the many new fungled ideas presented in education today were as-saited in a brilliant address by Dr. Suited in a british address by Dr. Slins Byans, president of Ripon col-lege, Dr. Evans in opening his ad-dress on "The Church and School-What God Hath Joined Together," declared a need existed for making

réligion more educational and educa-

tion more religious.

He declared that the mational life today is suffering from he dispropertioned education, stating that there is a state control of schools but no rea a state control of senders but he four-national educational system. The speaker deciared America is a cake half turned, cooled on one side and raw on the other, bringing out that 40 per cent of the students in the col-leges today receive no religious edu-Ripon College President Da-

leges today receive no religious education.

The problem today is moral not pedagorical," said Dr. Evans. "College students have intelligence enough to run a high newered auto but not enough to run a re-eart. Everything we suggest teaching today is placed on the schools. The duties of the farm, the home, the school, and elizenship have a complexity of requirements. There is a need for someone to take hold in central place, where students live. They need discipline, a tonic of strint gency. geney.

Bles at Psychology "America will turn better on its axis when we give loss attention to education and industry and more to religion and agriculture. We have more gold bricks and psychological properties that for solving the more role; briefs and payenful the present day problems than ever before. Psychology is shooting at a blackbird on a derk night when the bird is not there. Let us forget the psychologists and teach the things in a new way which will get at the n new way which will get at the iner things which they will recall fater in life. Education is the ring-ing of the rising bell down the dormi-tory of the human sout. Education

tory of the human soul. Education needs an evangelist who will strike at the inner soul.

"The church and the school are bound up in a common bond and should never be divorced. Our colleges need to be brought under the consure and the supervision of the church as the church has been brought under the densure and direction of Jesus Christ."

"Former Resident Talks

lowed.
In starting his talk Mr. Nash said that he was born in Janesville short-

ROCK CO. GIRL FORGES AHEAD



ly after the close of the civil war, that he went to the fourth ward school and attended the Congregational church three years after it had been built to replace the one destroyed by fire.

coured as the church has been brought under the densure and direction of Jesus Christ."

Prosident C. W. Nash, of the Congregational Foundation. Ann. Nash said, Development of the Christian colleges, where heavy and girls would come the newest work of Congregational lamner? There are more than 50 of them in the country.

There was a Congregational college in the United States, but Its years after the landing of the Filippim Fathers, Harvard, he said. Others have followed.

In starting his talk Me Nach

Holding his listeners interested

from beginning to end, Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of "The Christian Century," Chicago, ad-dressed the Wisconsin Congrega-tional Conference at the Beloit col-lege chapel. Wednesday night,



were united in a common cause, and forgot the sharp lines of denominationalism, that had broken turies linck. We then had ideals Miss Mary McLay, daughter of of how, when the war was over, we would go back to our churches, which would be united and purished is to be assistant dicticise in North Side Presbyterlan hospital was ended those who had kept up the harders of dagagraphic deals.

the North Side Presbyterian hosp-thal.

Niss McLay is a graduate of Milston college and Thomas normal school. Detroit, Mich. Previous to her present work Miss McLay was a school teacher.

If after the close of the civil ward school and attended the Congregational church three years after it had been built to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Bringing the church and the college together is the main purpose of the some flay we will go to the

A close shave! MENTHOLATUM comforts and heals

### Should Practice Unity Morrison said that the must pass through three First, it must become con-of the desire to unite the Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price church must pass through three phases. First, it must become conscious of the desire to unite the church and forget the petty differences of the various branches of the church. Then it must overome demoninationalism inertia, in which the church now exists, and which there must be a transcending he said is for somebody practicing Christian unity. Frictionic Constian unity. Fifty cars took the delegates to Beloit. The majority of them were driven by local people, recruited by Oscar Nelson of the Chamber of Commerce. third, there must be a transcending of denominational differences. Who is the BLACK MENACE? The first thing that is necessary, i protection to the control of the second second the second of the second second

A Beautiful

**Complexion** 

polls and make as definite a decision of whether we want our government conducted along lines of christianity, as we do now whether it is to be run by republicans of

it is to be fun by republicans or democrats,
"We are race to face today with a cleansing influence in our mission fields. The church of the Orient has asked us to leave behind our differences of opinion about the minor points of religion, and join to make the larger issues predominant. It may be possible that the east will present a united church to the west as their gift of appreciation for the conversion of

church to the west as their gift of appreciation for the conversion of their heathens. The east is now aware of the greatness of Christianity while the west is squabbling about denominationalism.

"The human world must go up together or down together, and it is for no country to withdraw from the others. No country can isolate itself."

itself.

Through a Sieve Woven Finer Than Silk

> Portland cement, to meet the exacting specifications of leading engineering societies and the United States Government, must be ground so fine that at least 78 per cent will pass a sieve having 200 wires per linear inch. A silk handkerchief has but 110 threads per inch -an excellent quality of silk dress goods 187 threads.

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The rocks from the quarry, often as big as a piano and heavier, go first into a gigantic "coffee mill." It bites at these huge chunks, chips them, and finally crushes them-to pieces six inches or so in diameter.

Two finer mills follow, one after the other, reducing the stones to the size of coarse sand. After this, they must be ground in a great revolving cylinder half filled with steel balls, until every cubic foot of the rock has been reduced to 14 billion pieces—until 85 per cent of them will shake through a sieve that will actually hold water, a sieve with 40,000 holes to the square

And all of this is less than half the necessary grinding. The coal must be ground. For the object of all this fine grinding of the raw materials is only that it may be fused into crystalline clinkers. And to fuse it requires pulverized coal—or its equivalent. Most plants use pulverized coal.

The coal must be ground as fine as the raw stone. Eighty-five per cent of it or thereabouts must go through the sieve that holds water. And that often means two grinding operations.

There is still the clinker to be ground. It is glass-hard to begin with. It must be ground first to the fineness of sand, and then ground and reground in another cylinder of steel balls—until at least 78 per cent of it will go through the sieve woven finer than silk.

Huge bowlders to an impalpable dust. Common coal to an impalpable dust, and finally, after the burning, glass-hard clinker to an impalpable dust. That is the making of cement. And eight heavy grinding operations are required in the process.

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Mrs. Ben Hooper, reception Percy Munger. Golf luncheon, Country club.

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Little Symphony orchestra, Congregational church.
Rock River Encampment, East Side hall.
Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall.
Lemon party, Baptist church.

Lotin Fun Club Meets-Mr. and Mrs.

The Star Spangled Baaner." Mrs. George Welch played the accompaniment. The Rev. Charles M. Olson talked on the needs of the school:

Miss Edna Connors gave a rending:
Rev. Francis Finnegan gave the second of the series of talks on "Externals of the Church." The association plans to sponosr a better English campaign. A medal will be effered to the pupil, who complies the best with the requirements of the contest and a banner to the grade. Mosdames Frank Gentle, E. B. Connors and J. P. King were appointed to take charge of the campaign. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed after the meeting. The association will give a Hallowe'en party Oct. 27 at the school.

Mrs. Martha Martha Martha 6065 Locust street. Wednesday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the Ladies and Mrs. Herman Remus. A lunch for was served after the game. Mrs. at Minnle Naatz will entertain the auxiliary next Wednesday at her residence, 1321 Ravine street.

Dinner Club to Meet.—Mr. and ft. G. H. G. C. club Friday night at their residence, 444 Frith avenue. Dinner will be served at 6130 to be followed by eards. This club is, beginning its meetings for the winter.

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Attend Wedding—Miss Katherine Keenan, Miss Jeanette Simon, Mrs. Fred Lavinge and John Keerly, all of Chicago, were guests at the Burns-West wedding at St. Mary's church at \$250 Wedgesday, morning. West Wednesday morning.

corder of the lodge.

Triumph Camp Has Party—Thirty women attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Adolph Greiger, 511 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon sponsored by Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Assisting the hostesses in recoiving the Ruests were Mesdames W. H. Morse and P. L. Grimshaw. Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Knute Grommyhr and Mrs. W. W. Skinner. Refreshments were served after the game. Mrs. James Carroll. Beloit, was the guest from out of town. guest from out of town.

Missionary Gathering Held—Twonty women representing the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webster Miliar, 309 South Bluff street. Assisting the hostesses in receiving and putting on the program: were Mesdames J. E. Lane, J. G. Beck. S. J. Strang, T. W. Nuzum, Jerome Terwilliger and Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Miliar ded the devotions; Mrs. Lane gave the lesson for the day; Mrs. Strang read a story and Mrs. L. J. Robb has charge of the mystery box.

K. P. Dance Tonight.—Knights of Pythlas will entertain with a danc-ing party Thursday night in Castle hall. Members and friends are cordi-ally invited. McFarland's orchestra

Refreshments were served.

will furnish the music. nankers Club Meets.—The Janesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will meet Thursday night at the Colonial club for dinner night at the Colonial club for dinner. E. W. Litts is president; C. S. Juck-man and Frank Cleuson, vice president; Luther Mills, secretary; Earl Brown, treasurer. It will be a gettogether meeting to make plans for the study class for the winter. the study class for the winter. The class is to meet once a week at high school. Prof. William Stead, Beloit college, will instruct the class. He will also be a guest at the dinner Thursday night.

A four course dinner will be served and cards played.

Edgerton Blusicians Here.-Sixteen young women. Edgerton, were enter-tained Wednesday night at the Myers Hotel. Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms in four courses. Asters and cosmos made into a large mound was the center-piece for the table. The party was composed of musicians from Edger-ton who plan to organize a MacDow-ell club in that city in the near fu-

16 at Luncheon.—Sixteen women were luncheon guests at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played in the afternoon with Mesdames Edgar Kohler and S. S. Solle as hostesses. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, and Mrs. Wannamaker, Edgerton. The next game will be played Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Preshyterian Women Meet.—Preshyterian Church Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Magee, 304 Madison street.

Service Star to Meet.—Service Star

Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall. All members are requested to be present as a report on the convention being held at Madison will be given and

Training school.

Japeaville Rebeich anniversary,
West Side hall.
Stores unveil windows.
Knights of Pythias dance. Caste
hall much convention.

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At bridge p reception at the Colonial total from 1 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Mungor will age department were guests. Republic is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given at the Grand hotel. All those wishing to attend are asked to make the first mental to the cordinal from 1 to 12 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department were guests. Republic is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department were guests. Republic is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department were guests. Republic is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department were guests. Republic is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given at the Grand hotel. All those wishing to attend are a fairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at the form at the By the control of the

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Fun club Wednesday night at their
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Alternative Mrs. Alternative Mrs. South Academy street
They are as follows: president,
Mrs. Charles Beck; secretary, Miss
Georgia Holbrook; Mite Box chair
man, Miss Myrtle Bancroft; telephone committee, Mrs. John Lewis
and Mrs. Neil Tonlinson; social Rex Dance Well Attended—Fifty couples attended the opening dance of the Rex club Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellow's hall. Hatch's orchestra furnished the music. Robber dances and circle two steps, proved popular. The next dance will be given in two weeks, for which special features are being planned.

St. Mary's F. T. Martin St. Mell Tonlinson: Social dealman, Mrs. Robert Meek; committee for rally supper, chairmen, Mesdames Oscar Nelson and Roy strang turnished the music. Robber dance with Mrs. F. T. Miss Dolly. Strang with Mrs. F. T. Illustrate the planned.

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Wedding at Beloit- A

Officers Nominated— Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting Wednesday night in the Moose clubrooms, nominated officers to be elected at the first meeting in November. Mrs. Frances Kueck is chairman of the nominating committee as she is reported by the service was graduated also from Beloit college academy. The service was read in Dr. Burr's library after which a breakfast was

reservations at the hotel. Mrs. Hooper will speak in the lower end of Court House park at 8 p. m.

Missionary Group Meets.—Mrs.
Roy Townsend, 121 Clark street, entertained Group 5 of the Young Wonnan's Foreign Missionary society of

given in two weeks, for which special features are being planned.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets—St. Nary's Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting Wednesday night in the school hall attended by 50. The meetsing opened with prayer and singing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' Mrs. Best Wednesday afternoon. The Star Spangled Banner.' Mrs. George Welch played the accompaning opened with played the accompaning opened with played the accompaning of the series of the school hall attended to Mrs. Joseph Roehl Mrs. Best Nary's grown as spensored by the Ladies George Welch played the accompaning and the series of the school may be spensored by the Ladies George Welch played the accompaning the Roek of the school may be spensored by the Ladies George Welch played the accompaning the Roek of the school; and Mrs. Herman Remus. A lunch Mrs. Best Nary's Parkin, Alice Evans, Edith Mich. are guests at the home of Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1915 A. Craig, 603 Court street, was hose diess to 20 women at a 1 o'clock lunch to guests being of Mrs. Adam Robinson and daughter in law, Mrs. Adam Robinson. 515 A. Craig, 603 Court street, was hose diess to 20 women at a 1 o'clock lunch was sponsored by the Ladies of the form Milwaukee, where they were guests being of Mrs. Joseph Connell returned to dies to Congregational contained by the Ladies of the school; and Mrs. Herman Remus. A lunch form the morning and Prof.

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Dinner Club to Meet.—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, will entertain the G. H. C. C. club Felday night at their residence, 444 Fifth avenue. Dinner will be served at 5:30 to be followed by early. This club is beginning its ed, the tables.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess—Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407 South Main street, is entertaining Thursday afternoon. Her guests are members of a two table bridge club.

Weekling 7.

Women Play Golf.-Members of waten nad its inception at Beloit col-hat loge culminated in the marriage of J. Mervin Beck, cashier of Rock County National Bank and Miss Jessie Hous-of ton, 829 Bluff street, Beloit, Wednes-les- day in Beloit. luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

Lemon Party at Church.-A lemon party will be held at Baptist church Friday night. All young people of the church are invited. A lemon will served the wedding party at the Hotel be the admission fee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck are grad- Helpful Circle Serves Dinner .-

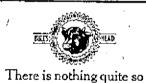
SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

Yealing Ladder Luncheon Given.—Mrs. Joseph Connell. 108 South Academy X. P. S. First Lutheran church. Supper and social, United Brethren Church. Supper social State and Mrs. Harry Keating. 541 South Indian Check. Grandal and David Black Grandal State and Mrs. Harry Keating. 541 South High street, was a family and the fight and dinner was served at 630 o'clock

new year. A supper will Who is the BLACK MENACE?

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unter of Beloit college in 1910 and 1911 respectively. After motoring through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Ecck will be at home at 510 North Terrace street.

Helpful Circic, Baptist church, served visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Dooley, South Academy street. Wist Tilla Stevenson, 263 Pleasant ference.

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Ann Hrazzell Celebrates Birthday.

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Miss Mildred Clark, South Birthday.

THOROUGHOOD FIRM

REDUCES CAPITAL

Papers calling for a reduction of the copital stock of Thoroughgood & Nicolet's companions were sent into \$50,000 have been filed with Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley. Explaining the purpose of the change, George F. Kimball, president of the company, said it was to release money not needed in the business.

Covernor Champiain of New France, which is now Canada, after spending to the rest of the world in Indian; camps, it is a fitting himself for the expadition.

Micolet's companions were sent into the "You Ritish" peers have a jolly good time! I tried to explain to him that we too had responsibilities, but the countered this by saying, I would not was to release into the company, said it was to release into the first make the past has had \$50,000 to the countered this by saying, I would have given a great deal to be plain 'Mr.' with all his money."

Powels Sonde Student

TWO COUNTY ENTRIES

Discoverer of Wisconsin Came Down Projected St. Lawrence Way.

Green Bay-Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now the city of Green Bay in 1634, made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route. Just 14 years after the Pilgrims

Just 14 years ofter the Pilgrims landed in Flymouth, Nicolet with seven Huron Indian savages, started the treacherous trip in cannes, from the Canadian city: came down the St. Lawrence river: crossed Lakes Ontario and Brie, followed the coast line of Lake Huron until they crossed and arrived at Ned Banks on the shore of Green Bay in 1624. He made the 1,000 mile trip as an emissary of Covernor Champlain of New France, which is now Canada, after spending

The firm in the past has had \$50,000 goes the glory of being the first invested in lumber constantly but with the suspension of manufacture of cigar hox lumber last May. This extra money has not been needed.

Ing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the glory of being the first white man to sail that section which is now destined to become the greatest number has not been needed. Red Banks, where Meelet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff stand-

commemorates its discovery.

This section is now a conventional This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archaeologists still find relies believed to have belonged to the Winchago and Pottawatomic Indian tribes which once inhabited this re-

# WHAT ONE MAN DOES TO SUPPORT A TITLE

London.-It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the circum-stance of birth to hide the fact and even play the part of a mad-cap

spender. A certain Lord writes to a London

A certain ford whites to a following memphaper:

"I have to wear a tall hat and the tail cont of conventionality. I have to tip well and cheerfully and at the same time count every penny. When friends from abroad come to town I have, to entertain them—which is a pleasure, but oh! the plotting and the planning and mean little economies that I have to practise! Without a

Persia Sends Student Officers to France

Teheran, Persia. - The Persian government will send 60 army offiers to France to receive their mili ary education in the army school of Two county Edvikies ing about 80 feet above the water of that republic. On their return to Persia these men will be charged been ilsted so far in the American Legion essay context being conducted in Wisconsin, according to



*7 NEW MUSHROOM* LIGHTS INSTALLED

Seven new mushroom lights are being installed on South Main and East and West Milwaukee streets this week by the Janesville Electric company. The lights are mounted with cement with wires running to the curb to connect with the ornamental lighting system. The change will do away with the old practice of placing red lanterns at the corners every night.

BRITISH PICTURES BOUGHT FOR NEW YORK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—Two more important Brit-ish pictures shortly are to be sent to America. One is the famous Racburg portrait of Sir Waiter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Fitzherbert, wife of the prince re gent. Both have been bought by a



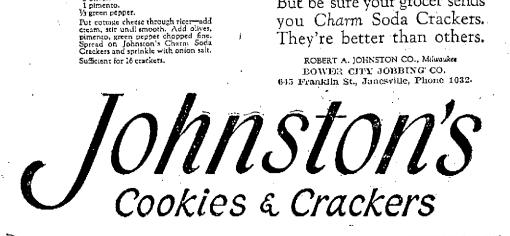
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North Dakota Democrat Is Backed by Real Republican Organization.

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Gazette.
Franco, M. D.-J. F. T. O'Connor
democrat, has better than an even
chance to defeat former Governor
Lynn Frazier, labeled republican for the seat in the United States senate to be vacated by Senator McCumber, re-But before you



jump to the conclusion that this means something nationally, please be informed that Mr. O'Connot, is really the candidate of the real republican organization which is recognized by the national repub-lican committee and which was supplied with funds in 1920 by Will Hayes and

his associates.
For things are topsy-tury; here and the fact that Mr. O'Connor, who was nominated in the democratic prinominated in the democrated pri-maries, is openly supported by the re-publicans, means that the Independent Voters' association, the organization created to combat the Non-Partisan league, is determined to administer another defout to the league.

On the surface it would seem as if Mr. O'Connor should have much the better of it because in 1920, when he was running for governor against Mr. Frazier, the latter won by about 5,000 vores, while Mr. Harding carried the state for president by 122,000 ma-jority. Mr. O'Connor is a strong can-didate and oneo of the best speakers North Dakota has ever produced. As to Voting Straight

The general impression seems to be that many of the votes which Frazier received in the republican primaries against LoCumber will not go to him in the final election, as It is suspected that many voted for Franser so as to be able to defeat McCumber on the one hand and later defeat Frazier. The battle between radicals and con-servatives in this state is such that many voters do not hesitate to enroll in republican or democratic primaries,

in republican or democratic primaries, as the case may be, just to be able to help their respective causes.

There were about 14,000 to 15,000 votes east in the democratic primary, of which O'Connor received about 9,000. He will get practically all the remaining democratic votes. He will also fall heir to 4,000 or 5,000 votes east in the republican primary for Ormsby McHarg by those voters who don't care to vote either for McCumber of Frazier. ber of Frazier.

There is no telling what the Mc-Cumber supporters will do. For a while it seemed as if they would prevail upon Mr. McCumber to run as an

vail upon Mr. McCumber to run as an independent and thus help Frazier, but the plan fell through.

The truth is the foes of the Non-Partisan league are-making considerable headway. They were successful in forcing Governor Frazier, out of office by a recall election two years ago and they have managed to align democrats and republicans in the continue cause. the common cause.

Aguinst League Candidates

For example, it was agreed several months ago between the democrats and the organization which represents the old line republicans that after the primaries they would get together and agree to vote against all Non-Partisan league candidates who had been successful in the primaries. Thus, this year, the regular republicans won the primary fight and R. Nestos will receive the support of the democrats, whose candidate is making no compaign at all. The Non-partisan league is running William Lempke for governor as an independent and it can readily be sentimeted the regular republicans. Incidentally, Lempke is under indictment in coppection with his conduct while attorney general, from which office attorney general from the form of the from the form of th For example, it was agreed several months ago between the democrats

The North Dakota votors will have to do some careful scrutching, therefore, to express their choices and there will be very few straight tickets voted. For instance, under the republican column, one flads Mr. Nestos, a foo of the Non-Partisan league, and further down the same column are the non-partisan candidates who were successful in republican primaries. The democratic column, on the other hand, contains a candidate for governor whom most democrats have agreed to forget about so as to help the conservatives on the republican side. And besides all this, there's still a third column wherein the Non-Partisan league men have placed candidates for those offices in which they lost in the republican primaries.

O'Connor's Enture.

lost in the republican primaries.

O'Connor's Future
What would Mr. O'Connor be if elected to the United States senate in this overwhelmingly republican state? He says he will not oppose protective tariff duties on farm products, he will join the farm blee at once, he stands with President Harding on the bonus, that is, he says he believes in it but that some suitable provision must be first made to pay the bill. Whatever else he votes for or against doesn't matter much right now, for the regular republicans would rather have O'Connor in the senate as a democrat O'Counor in the scinto as a democrat from North Dakota than to seng frazier there and give pew impetus to the Non-Partisan league move-

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

# Auto Dealers

# in Last Picnic

Fifty-one Janesville and Rock County Automotive dealers held their semi-danual pienie and frolio at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Wednesday, Games were indulged in, the baseball game going big.

It was necessary to pla, a ten inning game to decide the winner. Bill Poenchican's Browns, with "Bob" Buggs on the mound, come out on top. It was "Babe" Ruth, Bill O'Connell's triple that scored Bill Deneon with a winning run. "Gab" Ludden's Yankees with A. C. Hager doing the twirling played an errorless game. The score was, three and three at the close of the ninth inning.

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The game was exciting with thrills, wonderful catches and slides. Other games inludged in were running races and a wrestling match between C. Hannel and R. T. Winslow, called a draw. Tom Goodall and Oliver Gleason took part in a relay race, cleably ripping by the seconds. Goodall winning by five seconds.

You are no longer my brother, I AM THE LAW—and he placed his own brother under arrest for a crime he himself had committed. Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday. day, ... - - Advertisement

# O'CONNOR FAVORED Walworth County

**ELKHORN** 

Elikhern—Mrs. McFnee and her grandsons, William and Bruce Moon have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlton. Mrs. Charlton accompanied her mother into Chicago. Thursday morning where the boys will enter school and live with Mrs. McPace. Mrs. Charlton will remain in the city until Sunday night.

Rrs. R. F. Skiff and her sister. Mrs. Dodge, went to Chicago. Wednesday, where the women will spend a week, before the latter leaves for her home near Reno. Nev.

near Reno. Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Teachout have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Walbrant. They returned by automobile to New Lisbon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiton, Misses
Emma Holton and Laura Rönner, motorid to Milwankee Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodosia Harrison, Chicago,
is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Isham this

wook.

The following marriage licenses, were made out by County Clerk Grant Harrington Tuesday: Howard Edwin Clese, Lake Geneva and Gladys M. Radtke, Lake Geneva: Joseph J. Kemfiett, Delavan and Mazel Eva Shaul. Delavan. James L. Stokes was in Madison

Manies L. Stokes West in Medison Wednesday:

Mrs. Dalias Davis entertained 40 married women and their hisbands
Tuesday night. The work are members of Mrs. P. G. Lieffman's bible class of the Methodist church. About 16 boys of the same school held a party at James Stoke's home.

### WALWORTH

Walworth—Harriet J. Itideout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ride, out, Walworth, was married to David Wells, son of Mrs. John Wells, Funtana, at the home ox-the bride Monday. Rev. W. R. Catton, of the Condition of the Mrs. Walkers, Walkers, and Mrs. Catton, of the Condition of day. Rev. W. R. Catton, of the Con-grogational church officiated. The couple took a wedding trip to Minne-apolls. The groom is employed at Big Foot. Ill., where he has a milk croutel and the couple will live in Walworth.

The marriage of Miss Lucy B. Seayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Seaver, this city, to Byron James Cox,
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Walworth, took place Tucsday at the
Methodist church at Delavan, Rev. C.
Wesley Boag officiating. The bride
was attired in a brown traveling suit
and carried a bouquet or bride's roses.
Miss Thelma Strassen, and J. Everett
Seaver, Walworth, attended the
couple, The bride is a graduate of
the Walworth high school and
Brown's business college and Mas
been employed in the P. B. Yates nachinery company, Belöft for the past
year. The groom is a bookkeeper in
the Yates' offices. The couple left on
an automobile trip through northern
Wisconsin and on their return will be
at home at 1025 Lincoln avenue, Belott.

Mrs. M. J. Zavitz left Tuesday for South Dakota to visin two brothers. The automobile of Carl Swabbe was wrecked Monday night when he at-tempted to avoid striking a Ford traveling with one light.

Mrs. Fred Davis, Chicago, well known here, died Monday at her

lolt.

Darlen-At the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday night the following officers were cleeted: Clerk, Miss Lizzie Pogle; assistant clerk, Miss Maude Teeple; treasurer, Mrs. Hattle: Brown; trustees, Guy

It pleases us to invite you to so wonderful an attraction as "I Am The Law," a picture that most surely speaks for itself. For your own enjoyment try and see it. Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Advertisement.

Normal Budget Is Over \$5,000,000

Mudison — Estimated expenditures of nine Wisconsin normal schools for the coming biennium, 2023-24 and 1924-25, between \$5,-00,000 and \$6,000,000, according to conclusions reached by the state to constantly regents here to draw up the budget of its financial requests to be represented to the east legislature. Normal school expenditures for the last two years amount to \$3,112,161.

Who is the BLACK MENACE!



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# SHARON

here.
Mrs. Clara Martin, Sterling, Ill.,
Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. Clara Martin, Sterling, III., came Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. L. Lipe and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow, daughter Buth, Mrs. Fred Blatow, Mrs. Fred Sherman autoed to Great Lakes and Lake Bluff, where they visited the Orphanage. Tuesday, Mrs. Sadie Wells, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother Mrs. Pat Gibbons

Mrs. George Dowie and two chil-Mrs. George Dowle and two chidren spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Stein at Capron.
Mrs. Tom James went to Milwukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of O. F. S.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyoo, Miss Francis Wise and Jonas Alexander did shopping in Beloit, Tuesday.

Who is the BLACK MENACET

### *DELAVAN*

Miss Agnes Moran was elected president of the Catholic Girls club at the meeting Tuesday night. Other offi-cers are: Vice president, Dorothy Dovitt; secretary-treasurer, Marie Dooley.

The Catholic Woman's circle met with Mrs. Frank Kemmett Tuesday night. Five hundred was played. A large/growd heard the lecture at the Congregational church Tucaday night by Dr. W. S. Floming, district nanager of the National Reform bu-

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he Congregational church conference

the Congregational church conference in Janesville Tuesday and Wednezday. Mmes. T. E. Bray, L. R. Lackey, and C. S. Moses were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright and daughter attended the wedding of their son and brother, Earl, in Chicago Monday. They returned to Delawan Wednesday, accompanied by the bride and groom, who will make a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and daughters were in Chicago Wednesday.

J. B. Davies was in Chicago Tues-Miss Helen Harwood has returned from a several weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Devils Lake, N. D. Miss Lorette Cahill went to Chicago Wednesday, where she has accepted a

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starin and two children have moved to Beloit, where Mr. Starin is employed as manager of the American Pacific Tea company

store.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle returned to Chicago Wednesday, after visiting at the Frank Doyle home.

# Choose Granite for Whitewater Hero Monument

Whitewater.—A committee from the Service Siar Legion last week selected a beautiful block of granite from the quarry at Montello. This monument with rustic finish, will be the base for four bronze tablets, dedicated to the Civil war veterans, the Sparkey American the Warld the Spanish American, the World War veterans, and to the unknown dead of all wars. The dedication salvice will take place on Armistice day, Nov. 11 in Library Park.

Frank Hardy and daughter of Mil waukee, visited his mother. Mrs. George Wightman, the first of the

Worty Royal Neighbors from Whitewater attended the district convention at Walworth, Wednes-

day.
The local president, Mrs. Jas. Van Duser and secretary, Mrs. E. T. Schoechert went to Madison Wednesday to attend the state Service Star Legion convention.

The Royal Neighbors gave a card party at their hall Wednesday night.

The Misses Genevieve Crob-and arrothine Anderson, Whitewater, were recent guests at the R. S. Deianey home.

Will Knight spent the week-end with relatives here, returning to Racine Sunday night.

Mmes. W. F. Gray, A. A. Jacobs, M. B. Shanahan and G. H. Odel: attended

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

Evening—
Windows unveiled.
Night school meets.
Caristian church convention opens.
Eagles ledre meets.
FRIDAY, OCT. 8.

Afternoon Board of public works meets, City

Evening—
Mrs. Ben Hooper speaks, Court
House park,
Rock River Encampment, East Side
ball.

LODGE NEWS.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Feliows, will meet in regular session. Friday night, in East Side hall. Rehearsat of the Golden Rule degree and final arrangements for the Waulteshattip will be made.

Liegular meeting of F. O. E. will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, in Eagles' hall.

# Soccer Team Ready to Invade Rockford

Thirty-two candidates for Janes-villo's soccer team are out every night preparing for the game with the Rockford Uniteds at the Fores

Rockford Uniteds at the Forest city Saturday. In a previous game here Rockford won 5 to 0. The players will leave here at 1 p. m. Saturday. They will be attired

where she will submit to an opera-

tion.

Mr. a Mrs. Arron Denio. Darlington, spent the week-end with their son Roy Denio.

Mrs. John Van Meter, Darlington, bereiter.

Mrs. John Van Beter, Barington, visited over Sunday with her sister-lin-law, Mrs. Elia Calvert.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stephens moved Monday into the Trautman house on Center street. Mrs. Millie Trippe has moved into the McCutchan house-just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bande are visiting with their daughter. Mrs. Erick Hansen and family at Silver Lake.

Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. O. E. Williams.

# Majestic Theatre ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"REMORSELESS LOVE" "If you tell that on the stand I'll shoot you where you sit" and she told it!

EDDIE POLO

In new uniforms of blue jerseys, white trunks and blue and white

stockings.
Among the men interested in the game is the Rev. J. A. Meirose, paster of the First Presbyterian church.

WOULD LIMIT TIME OF OPERA IN JAPAN
Tokle.—A movement has been started by Kin-ichl Komura, of the Foreign office. Mr. Fildeo Nagnta and other people interested in the drama, for

public works meets. City

Public works meets. City

Hooper speaks. Court
park.

For Encampment. East Side

LODGE NEWS.

The Bnoampment No. 33, Odd

The reduced in the drama, for the reduction in hours required for the completion of each play on the stage in this country. In Japan'a visit to any theater except the cinema occupied more than eight hours which is too long for busy people of modern times. Application has been made to the metropolitan police burreau to reduce the hours to less than five hours.



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# Myers The at 20'clock, Oct. 17



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is one of the most remarkable stories of mother-love, brother-love, self sacrifice, tyranny and hate that has ever happened. COME EARLY—GET COMFORTABLE AND

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Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Noah Beery, Wallace Beery, and a host of others in this engrossing tale of the Royal Northwest Mounted. Two-act Century Comedy, "Let's Go."

This excellent production is being offered at our usual

Matinees, 10-25c.

Evenings, 15-30c.

# The Musical Event of the Season

# Twenty-Five Artists From the Chicago Symphony

of Chicago

The public is cordially invited to hear this wonderful concert to be given under the auspices of

THE APOLLO CLUB Congregational Church Friday, October 6, 1922

Afternoon Concert, 4 o'clock for school children,

25c. Adults, \$1.00. Evening, 8:45 o'clock, \$1.00. Secure tickets from People's Drug Co., or at the

Our friends in Edgerton, Evansville, Militon, Orloydville and the surrounding country - I roads are fine. You will not soon again have the opportunity of hearing the Little Symphone. Tickets may be secured in advance from the People's Drug Co., Janesville.



GEORGE DASCH Conductor

# CITY READY FOR OBITUARY CONVENTION

Week Opens Tonight at Christian Church.

Delegates were arriving all day Thursday for the state convention of Christian churches opening Thurs day night in the First church here. Mrs. F. W. Synder is chairman of the committee in charge of assigning delegates to the homes for entertainment. Her assistants are: of the committee in charge of the signing delegates to the homes for entertainment. Her assistants are: Mesdames James Payne, George W. Allen O. A. Brown and Judd Cowan. Gerald K. Smith. pastor of the Beloft church. will lead the song service for the opening session at 7:30. The delegates will be welcomed by Rev. L. L. Marion of the local church. J. Sig Stone of Rib Lake will give the response. The convention sermon will be preached by E. H. Longman, Richland Center.

Bible school work will be discussed at the Friday morning session, the principal speaker being Miss Ada Foster, St. Louis. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to the work of addresses at 3:30 and 8:40 by Laura Lynn Major of Chima. All sessions are open to the public. The convention will continue over Sunday.

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# WOMAN, VISITING HERE, WAS FRIEND OF LINCOLN FAMILY

Among the elderly visitors at the Congregational convention here was Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, mother of Rev. R. T. Bayne, paster of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Superior, who lived at Washington in the days when the president's chair was occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Bayne and her brothers were intimate playmates of President Lincoln's children and sho has brought into close association with the president's family life in the White House.

Interviewed while here Mrs. Eayne spoke interestingly of her recollections of the Great Emancipator. Among her cherished possessions is a photograph of Lincoln which hofered her on condition that she sive him a kiss. Lincoln got the kiss and Mrs. Bayne the photograph.

"My first meeting with the president." said Mrs. Bayne. "was one day as I was sitting on the sofa by Mrs. Lincoln, having a chat. I went often to visit her and she seemed glad to have me. I have the sweetest, tenderest memory of her. She often gave me cakes and coaxed me to play little pleess to her on the White House plane, giving me music to learn to After the testimony was taken the

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### WATERTOWN PLANNING SCHOOL FOR SPEECH

Watertown.—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a school for the treatment of speech disorders. Miss Pauline Camp of the state department of education, outlined plans for such an undertaking at a meeting of parents and teachers, and it is expected that the board of education will secure a state teacher for this work, after a survey of the school children has been completed.

Beloit college, to teach the Snanish class.

The class in chemistry, organized at the request of nurses of Mercy hospital, will be taught by V. E. Klontz of the high school faculty. It is open to any others who wish to take it up. It is household chemistry and will be of value to any housewife, Supt. Dorrans says.

GETS JUDGMENT OF

ABOLISH PAVING

TAX, JACKSON PLEA

Chicago.—At the closing session of the American Electric Rallway association, Carl Jackson of Madison, tax expert, advocated abolition of the paving tax under which electric railways are compelled to pave between their tracks. Paving between their tracks. Paving between the tracks, it was pointed out, began in the days of horse cars when the horses shoes were out the pavements.

\$500 ON TWO NOTES

Judgment for \$529.15 and costs was granted form numberous eaginst Checkson in municipal court here, we density two promissory notes being involved. E. D. McGowan and J. G. McWilliams were the attorneys.

In the suit of Our-Ways Fruit company against C. Ed. Moss Grocer Co., a stipulation has been filed calling for settlement for \$276.10.

The local concern charged some goods were damaged in shipment.

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# YANK TRAFFIC RULES PRAISED IN ENGLAND

London.—American visitors to London, especially prominent ones, are inclined to say pleasant things to their hosts, and Englishmen are not disinclined to listen.

But would it not be better all around, asks the aDily Chronicle, if they would give us some constructive criticism? Lamenting the trequency of accidents on London streets this

of accidents on London streets this

of accidents on London streets this paper says:

"Why doesn't London imitate New York which now leads the world in traffic regulations? It is perhaps too much to hope for the system of signal boxes, semaphores and colored lights that make lighth Avenue a model of safety and efficient traffic regulation. But at least we could follow New York's examples in forbidding pedestrians to cross the roadway at dangerous crossings until the point policeman has arranged a fairway and given permission to cross. This rule is so strictly carried out that even the New York messenger boy does not infringe it.

"Another rule that is universal in American and Canada compels all motor traffic to stop dead until a tramcar has discharged and taken up its passengers and started off again. Why this rule is not adopted in England it is impossible to imagine."

. III-A WEELS

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club hold at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, was featured by a talk by Francis Boos on the proposed plan of giving Hi-Y medals to members passing strict requirements.

Grace Harden Faneral Grace Harden Funeral
Clinton — Funeral services for
Miss Grace Harden, who died in
a Chicago hospital Tuesday night
will be held here at the home of
her cousin, Edwin Foley at 2 p. m.

her cousin, Edwin Foley at 2 p. dispriday.

The body will be brought to Clinton Thursday night.

Miss Harden was a resident of Clinton several years and is survived by her brother, William Harden, Elgin, Ill, Mrs Ray Stewart is a cousin. art, is a cousin

Thomas J. Finneran.

town of Harmony, following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Birmingham, this city; three small children, Mary, 2: George, 1: and John, 4 months; and his father, John Finneran, this city. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m., Eriday, from St. Augustine's church, Footville, with the Rey, Mr. McCarthy officiating. Burnal will be in Mt. Olivet cometey.

James W. Nash.
Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt. Chicago, and Mrs. Frank S. Chase. Bloomington. Ill., are guests of their sister.
Mrs. Howard W. Lee. Forest Park boulevard. They came to attend the burlal of their brother, James W. Nesh at Calk Ell. cameter. Nash, at Oak Hill cemetery.

# Symphony Concert

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IN SECOND SESSION

Second sessions of evening school classes will be held at the Lincoin and high schools Thursday night; the opening and enrollment night, while opening and enrollment night, while the school of the s or others Thursday night will see the irst real sessions, as enrollment occupied two hours or more Monday.

J. M. Dorrans, director, announces
he has obtained Prof. Frank Pollucci,
Beioit college, to teach the Spanish

\$500 ON TWO NOTES

AUTO ON FIRE.

Slight damage was caused to the wiring system of a car owned by E. Swanbeck, in front of Klassen's store, at 7:16 Wednesday night. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

### anamanamanamana FRESH FISH Silver Herring, lb 12c Dressed Perch, lb 15c Lake Trout, lb 30c Skinned Bullheads, lb. 20c

New Holland Herring (Milchers) lb. ..... 15c § Genuine Boneless Codfish, Lobster, cnn ........ 50c 🛣 B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. .15c 👸 Cove Oysters, can ......15c 🦻

3 Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti ..... 25c 🕏 Full Cream Cheese, Brick and 🏅



Limburger.

# To Solicit Funds for Establishing

estimate in arranging for a mater-nity and infant health center to be established in this city was approved by the board of the City Federation of Women at its regular motion Thursday morning in Janesville Cen-ter. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, presided. Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of the health committee, was empowered to purchase equipment needed for the health center and complete arrangements for its location and maintenance. Women's clubs and maintenance, when it is the control of the control Thomas J. Finneran. formerly a resident of this city, died at 9:10 Wednesday night at his home in the town of Harmony, following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Birmingham, this merly Miss Alice Birmingham, this started sand content of the small children, Mary, 2: hysician, who will conduct conferences one day each month, and the nurse who will assist at the confer-

ences and devote one week of each menth to follow-up work.

Reports of other committees included an announcement by Miss Gertrude Cobb, rummage sale chairthat the annual sale will be held the last week of October.

### DR. SHEPHERD IS NEW MODERATOR OF CHURCH ASS'N

(Continued from Page 1.) Dixon, Antigo, business committee in place of the Rev. W. E. Gilroy, now editor of the "Congregationalist," Boston, Mass.; and Rev. T. T. Tickets Selling

Twenty-five of the best musicians of the Chicago Symphony compose the Little Symphony orchostra which makes its debut to Janesville, Friday, at Congregational church. The orchestra is playing at Beloit. Thursday, where they have been royally entertained by the tewnspeople. They will be brought to this city, Friday, in nutomobiles driven by clubwomen of Ibeloit.

Ceorge S. Parker, head of the Apolochestra comes here, said Thursday that tickets had been selling well. All those who do not find time to purchase their tickets at People's Drug

Pass Peace Resolution The conference motored to Beloit college Wednesday night where they had a banquet and heard an address by Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Chicago "Christian Century" on "Christian Unity." Other Thursday morning business

# **CONFERENCE NOTES**

A list of these in attendance at the conference this year, who were also resent at the last conference held in lanesville. In 1889, was read by the of Health Center Innesville, in 1889, was read by the Rev. Frank Scribner at the session Thursday morning. It is made up of Dr. Henry Miner, Madison, the Rev. Mr. Salmon, Ectott: Isane B. Trace, Red Granite; Dr. H. E. Carter, Madison; W. A. Cochrane, Delavani, Mrs. Russell Cheney, Madison; Prof. Grower, Chicago; Prof. Burr, Beloit; I. N. Davidson, Diack Earth, and O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee. J. M. Whitehead, of this city; also attended the conference then, and was a prominent worker.

I. N. Davidson, Madison, has in his possession a copy of the program for the 1859 session. Mr. Davidson klarted attending the conferences, the first of which was held in 1840, in 1888.

The Roy, H. A. Miner, Madison, is one of the oldest of the delegates. He has a record that probably has never been equalled in this state. It is that of many generations it the same family, the granddaughter of thoulest one he married being married only recently.

Kloniz announced. These are sell-Rev. Frank Scribner at the session

married being married only recently.

Peace which would in turn work to-ward a warless world. Much discussion attended the passing of these resolutions, it being the thought of the conference that it was necessary to do something at once to make

them effective.

J. N. Davidson, Madison, gave an interesting historical report, telling of the drst Congregational organizations in the state and the carrying on of missionary work among the indians.

Matheson Motion Adopted

It was voted to send the Rev. H. R. Hogan, Racine, to the Union Theological school es an examiner, and Prof. J. P. Deane, Eclait, was elected a director on the board. The Rev. H. C. Conert gave a report of young people's work, and a resolution drawn up by A. E. Matheson, this city, concerning light wines and beers was adopted. The Rev. H. D. Davies, Wauwautosa; F. N. Dexter, Elroy and A. L. McLelland, Rosendale, were selected to form a committee to ar-

A. L. McLelland, Rosendale, were solected to form a committee to arrange for the publication of "Church Life" for the coning year.

Selection of a place for the next conference was postponed until afternoon. Other numbers for afternoon, the closing session of the conference, were talks by A. E. Matheson on "Law Enforcement" and by President Ozora S. Davies of the Chicago Theological Seminary, on "The Problems and Program of the Local Church."

A rotal of almost 325 delegates and Program of the Local Church.
A total of almost 325 delegates were enrolled. Many begen leaving for home Wednesday night and Thursday's sessions consequently had smaller attendance.

# Football Ticket.

Business and other adult citizens of Janesville may see the rest of the home games of the Janesville high school tootball team for \$1. Squads of students will make a campaign friday, to sell season tlekets in the december of the season the sea

from school earlier."

Student tickets may also be purchised by pupils of the grade schools and of the parochial schools, Mr. Klontz announced. These are selling for 60 cents. Parochial school students may purchase them at the gate, Saturday, or at the high school any afternoon.

STATE METHODISTS MEET Milwaukee Methodists from all parts of Wisconsin are in Milwaukee Thursday to consider pinns for the calargement of the home and tareign mission boards of the church. The innacial needs of the various Methodist in the instance of the church of the church of the calculations of the various Methodist in the calculations of the

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Harry Gridley Owens and Leta Schulenberg, Des Moines, Ia.:

# Drive Is Planned

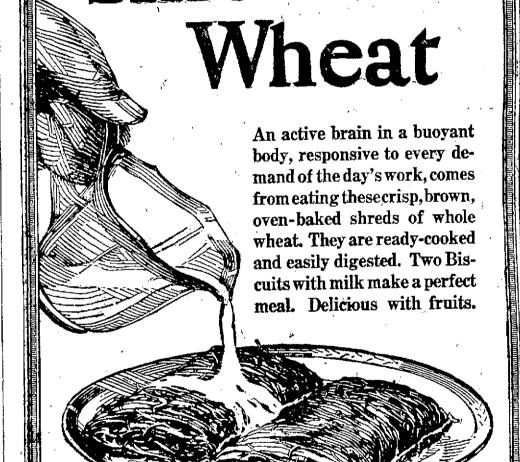
# At the Theatres

AT THE HEVERLY.

A thrilling melodrama of the north the attracting uttention at the Boverly theater. It is "I Am the Law," with a number of stars appearing. The big thrill of the picture comes during the light for existence in a raging anowaterm, with the hand of the law relectionship pursuing the man floaing. The picture is said to be one of the best of its kind and is pleasing large audiences witnessing it.

nancial needs of the various Meth-odist institutions throughout the state and country, will be discussed. Bishop E. H. Hughes, Boston, was ex-pected to take an active part in the one day session. Dr. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee, has charge of arrange-ments for furthering the plans of the local churches. local churches. 1

# Other Thursday morning pushess consisted mainly in hearing reports of various committees and passing reclutions. One of the most important of these was that concerning the formation of a commission to work with the church and with other churches to establish a Council of Shredded



What's the secret of



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# Sophomore Council

Beloit.-Actions of sophomores in outting freshmen's hair, taking them to parts unknown and other esca-pades, has caused the disbandment of the sophomore council of Beloit College. Disciplining of the fresh-men has been placed in the hands of the juniors and seniors.

BELOIT MILK LOWER. Belioit.—Reduction of one cent on quarts and pints of milk has been announced by one of the largest wagon dairy companies here. Quarts are now nine cents and pints five cents. The price per hundred paid

# A Worse Foe To **Clothes Than Wear**

Yet Few Women Know That They Wash With Water-Glass

By DOROTHY VERNON

Well, grandmother made her soap. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soap today is easy part soap. The rest spasty "filler," usually water glass made from sand.

Don't think your favorite soap is any exception unless you know. A chemist examined 28 "popular" brands recently and found "iller" in 27 of them. GREEN ARROWlaundry soap—the large, groenish bar—made by The Palmolive Co., was the only all-soap, pure soap bar among the lot.

Imagine using up your prodous energy to rub worthless "diler" into clothes. When she clothes dry the water glass crystallizes and cuts the threads. Other kinds of "filler" simply rot them.

You discover thin spots, splits, little holes and frayed edges and worder why goods don't wear as wellias in the old days. goods don't what as well as in the old days. They ought to wear for years as our grandmother's did and will if you use pure laundry soap little GREEN ARROW offeren because it contains olive oil. But don't mix washing powders or other soap with it. Pabric nakers wash their materials with olive oil soap to whiten the fibers and give them that cuddly softness and sweetness they have when new. GREEN ARROW contains naphane well as olive oil—it is all soap, hence all cleaning power. That is why a hear goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary. And there's nothing midder than olive oil on hands and materials. Ask your grocer for it.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be salved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Flaish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendinastments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial liquiding for World war soldiers, the tiving and the dead—to be also an historical building.

### THE GORE WADER. |

Now comes the New York World which would a membership in that anaemic body. Assuming sentiment effective they will have to care enough to take part in keeping the Dardanelles open after the Dardanelles have been rescued by the British from the Turks." "Taking part in keeping the Dardanelles open" of course means an armed force of Yankee soldiers and marines to fight the battles against the advance of the Turks. Now we come to the Milwaukee Journal, trailer after the World. This paper, which has ever been faithful to the League until it has become a fetish, criticises Secretary Hughes for his message to Bishop Cannon at Constantinople in which the teet American interests but congress had not authorized any steps which would justify this government in "an attempt by armed force to pacify the Near East or to engage in acts of war in order to accomplish the results you desire." But the Journal is extremely unhappy over this answer. "My voice is still for war," it repeats. "All the entanglements we have kept out of so far," replies the Journal sadly, "have been efforts at peace. We may not take part in the negotiations for peace; we may be called on any day for munitions of war." For the peace of the Journal let it be said that

'so, long as the present administration is sitting at Washington we shall not be called upon for munitions or soldiers, for fighting in Asia Minor. Let us understand that it was finally made a reservation of the League covenant as passed by the senate that war could not be declared without congressional authority. Our membership in the League would merely have involved us in a hundred petty questions arising from commercial and territorial fealousies. We turn from the World and the Journal to the Kansas City Star which is perhaps far closer to the public sentiment in America than either the New York paper with its eyes seeing with the vision of the International which they formerly had to pay on the shipments banker or the Milwaukee Journal with its League obsession. The Star says:

The problems in the near East are not of its (America's) making. They are remote from its as possible, the cost of all this shipping and they interests just as are the problems of Korea and made what profit, they could from the various This country has poured out money Shantung. generously to help those in distress. It has drawn the line at sending its boys thousands of miles from home to fight in a conflict that does not concern it and that is the result of the conflicting interests of European powers.

There never has been a time when Britain, France and Italy, working together, could not have controlled the situation in the near East. But their commercial interests there are so divergent that there is no unity of action. So we have the spectacle of France and Italy supplying the machine guns, aircraft and tanks with which Kemal's army threatens the British force.

Against the clash of material interests the moral advice of the United States would not avail. The question would be whether we were ready to back our position with arms. That is what counts

You do not argue with a mad bull by quoting poetry. You do not swerve a bandit from his purpose by quoting passages from international law. The good bishop said he thought we should have made "prompt and definite demands supported if necessary by naval units" and this would have prevented the Smyrna disaster. That was in July. We should then have confronted both the Turk and Greek armies. That would have been gore enough to satisfy the militant Milwaukeo Jour- expected the majority of business men will vote nal. We had and have the alternative of keeping in favor of the par check system, but a fair vote out or of fighting. We prefer to choose the latter course. Others are unhappy because we do not arm ourselves and go forth to save a quarrelsome and wicked world. Philanthropies cannot be spread all over the earth. 'Spain tried it centuries' sword and cannon. It failed. We too, great and powerful as we are, rich as we are, would fail in

Every aviator makes an effort to live on a high plane.

The Milwaukee Journal and the New York World are "exposing" the speculation in German marks and showing the enormous losses which have come to Americans by investing in the paper money at a high price. Fortunately for the readers of the Cazette, not one of them needed to have lost a cent. They were warned two years ago about the fraudulent efforts to exchange Liberty bonds for German marks. Also within the last few weeks, the Gazette has given the same fig ures, now being published, in the fraud and shown how many millions the Germans have profited by this speculation in worthless paper.

Isadora Dungan, who with her young Russian be just as strong as the people make it.

## Fight Over Check Collection Plan

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Washington .- A banking fight of nearly years duration has flared up again as the result of the Issuance by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of a referendum on the question of the par collection of checks through the federal reserve system.

Since the war in Europe turned public thought into international channels, a great deal has been read in the press about foreign exchange. It so happened that it was just about the same time that domestic exchange began to disappear and so that feature of finance has been practically forgotten by business men and others who have checks to cash.

In reality there is no theoretical difference between foreign exchange and domestic exchange. Exchange is the difference in debts of two communities. In domestic exchange these communities are cities, counties, or perhaps, states. In foreign exchange they are countries and continents.

There are many business men who will remember that when they received a check drawn on a bank in any city but their own they could not cash it without paying an exchange fee. The charge on a \$100 check would run anywhere from 10 to 25 cents. This was supposed to result from the fact that the owings of one community to anwere not balanced and therefore exchange must be paid. As a matter of fact it was more often merely a collection charge imposed by the bank which cashed the check.

When the federal reserve act was passed, it contained a provision designed to do away with this charge on the public. It provided a par check col-lection system. This system has been working successfully in nearly every section of the country.

Par collection of checks is operated by means of what is known as the gold settlement fund. This fund is actual gold in the form of bullion or coin. Each federal reserve bank pays into this fund an amount of gold in relation to its volume of business. It is a pool jointly owned by all the 12 fédéral reserve banks.

Before this system was operated, the balancing rather have the United States in war as a member | of accounts or the calering, as it was called, was of the League of Nations than in peace without an elaborate matter. Take for instance the relations between New York and Chicago. On a given day a certain amount of money would be drawn that the American people want the Dardanelles on Chicago banks and the checks would be cash open and care about what is happening in Turkey, the World says, "If they are to make that money would be drawn on New York banks and the checks cashed in Chicago. On a given day Chicago would cash more New York checks than New York would cash Chicago checksi. The acounts would not balance. Consequently, New York awed money to Chicago. The New York banks actually would be required to bundle up and ship notes, gold or any kind of available legal tender by express-

As the accounts were changing from day to day, not only between New York and Chicago but between all cities in the United States, there was a constant criss-cross of shipments of gold and money. It was the hey-day of the train robbers. It will be seen that, while this actual money was in process of shipment, subject to all the delays secretary said that we had taken measures to pro- and risks of transportation, it was not in use. This money in transit is know in banking parlance as "the float." The float has been estimated at as much as \$5,000,000,000. The interest on \$5,000. 000,000 constantly out of use is a big item-at 5 per cent it is \$250,000,000 a year. This was a dead loss.

Under the gold settlement fund plan, the general pool of gold is kept at Washington. It now amounts to nearly \$3,000,000,000. Now when New York, at the end of the day, finds she owes Chicago \$10,000,000 as the difference in the balance, a telegraphic instruction is sen' to the federal reserve board at Washington. It tells the board's officers in charge of the fund to make in entry on the books of the fund transferring \$10,000,000 of New York's gold to the credit of Chicago. The next day the situation may be reversed, in which case Chicago will telegraph instructions to shift the ownership back to New

Telegraphic clearances are made every day by all 12 federal reserve banks which, in turn, are acting as clearing houses for the member banks in their distances. There is a constant shifting back and forth of the ownership of this gold. The big economic saving is that there is no loss in the flyat because all the time this gold, is serving as reserve for note issues and the risk of loss by robbery, by week or fire to which actual shipments constantly were exposed disappears, en-Also, the banks save the express charges

as well as the heavy insurance rates. This saving accrues chiefly to the banks them The greater saving accrues to the public The banks passed on to their customers, so far transactions. The collections of 10 to 25 cents on \$100 would amount to big figures on \$1,000 and \$1,000,000 checks. It totalled about \$75,000,000 year. This now is all saved by the public.

It is a rule that all banks which are members of the federal reserve system will cash checks without charging these fees. As most of the big banks of the country are members, it is seldom the fees are encountered except in some of the southern states. In the south, however, hundreds of banks have refused to join the system and participate in this par check collection. These banks desire to continue the collection of the exchange fees, as they regard it as one of their prinipal sources of revenue. .

There have been lawsuits in which the federal reserve banks have been rebuked for coercive measures and in which the constitutionality of the plan and the propriety of its general scheme have been upheld. Both sides have won rounds and the fight was thought to be over, as nearly the entire country now is on a par collection basis. when the Chamber of Commerce sent out its referendum questionnaire.
The chamber asks its business men members

whether they want the old system of paying to have checks cashed or the new system of having a check pass for its face value in the same manner that a piece of United States currency passes.

The result will be known in a few weeks. It is is expected on the other side because many busi-

ness men will be found in sympathy with the small

southern banker.

husband, was held up at Ellis Island, says she is going to tell the naked truth about the immigraago-benevolent philanthropy backed up by tion officials. Isadora has been handling the halfnaked truth for a long time in her dances.

> When Solomon was writing about precious stones he entirely overlooked the clinkers in the coal.

> Young man, be a plasterer. They are getting \$25 a day in Chicago, \$2 an hour and \$10 a day bonus. Throwing mud has its compensations at

"This," said the British captain of the bootleg-Curtis yesterday received new uniforms for the ging ship as he escaped over the three mile limit, "is certainly a rum go."

Manager Oscar Nelson makes an appeal for support of the Chamber of Commerce in its activities from all the people of Janesville. There is a great job ahead of the Chamber and it will

# JUST FOLKS

THE LETTER The postman whistled down the street And seen her careworn, gentle face, And as he scopped inside her gate He knew he carried precious freight; He knew that day he carried joy— He had the letter from her boy.

Day after day he'd kept his pace An decen her cureworn, gentle face. She watched for him to come and took The papers with an anxious look, But disappointment followed hope— She missed the one glad covelope.

He slopped to that with her awhite And saw the sadness of her smile. He fancied he could hear her sign The morning that he traveled by: He knew that when tomorrow came She would be waiting just the same.

The boy who was so far away Could never hear her gently say:
"Well, have you brought good news to me?"
Her eager face he could not see. Or note the lines of anxious care As every day she waited there.

But when he wrote, on lighter feet The happy postman walked the street; "Well, here it is, at last," he'd shout, "To end the worry and the doubt."
The robin on the maple limb
Began to sing: "She's heard from him."

Her eyes with joy began to glow. The neighbors round her seemed to know That with the postman at the door Sweet peace had come to her once more When letters bring so much delight, Why do the sons forget to write?

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MODI.TOX

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK Detention by a health law that seems tricky Started riot on the Ealtic's steerage list, ma a colored person by the name of Siki Has been massaging Georges with his list. It's worth it to engage in fistic scrapping;
There's a hundred thou for Siki to meet Willsmarried, man who's used to wifely slapping Ought to roll up quite a bankroll from such

The Jersey murder case is whore it started, \( \) With theories all the officers can get. And we believe that when from life we're parted They'll be figuring about the darned thing yet. A baby out West somewhere is reported As speaking when but several minutes old. The thing strikes us as being some distorted But that's the tale a lot of doctors told.

They still are raising hades out in Smyrna,
Where Turks and Greeks are battling like sin.
It causes us Americans to learn a
Lesson: Here's a roof place Lote in.
In Ireland there's still a lot of fighting— There's lighting everywhere across the foam, he weather's turned much cooler at this writing And we guess we'll quit the job and slart for

### UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

Patron of Chinese restaurant in San Francisco leaves place after meal without remarking to friend: "Well, you certainly get enough for your money, but I suppose it's just as well we don't see what goes into the suff."

Taxpayer writes to New York newspaper praising its able editorials and paper fails to print letter on editorial wars.

print letter on editorial page.
Taxl driver who promises to call for fare in front of apartment house in exactly afteen minutes manages to get there in less than thirty-five.

Novie company engages leading man whose hair looks as if it had actually grown on his head and not been nainted there.

Chloago broker's clerk keeps appointment with Marshall Field salesindy without cleaning his nails on point of shears before leaving office. Six comic strips appear simultaneously in New York newspaper, all omitting final sketch of man falling over backward out of his boots after joke has been sprung on him.

New York (axicab criver has turned poet. His monly selected because of some relative final sheeted because of some relative final who man his head distinguished, and which is made the beginning or determining point of a particular year from which all other years, whether preceding or ensuing. Some writers distinguished, and which is formed to refain from hasty action. The stars at his time hasty action. The stars at his time hasty action. The stars at his time hasty action. The stars are reasoned hasty action. The stars are freal from hasty action. The stars are freal from hasty action. The stars are in this time hasty action. The stars are reasoned in that the planetary influences which is the formed and on the final stars are read aright, and there may be a final clash between classes.

New York (axicab driver has turned poet. His meter probably is terrible.

There is one thing certain in this life and that that nobody is ever going to hang any hero medals on you for being broke.

## Who's Who Today

a cake of ice by submerging the re-ceptuals in brinet W. B.

With good circulation of brine it takes about 10 hours, and with slow circulation about 24 hours. CLOUD BECK MARVIN Like the favored stories of boyhood days reads the career of Cloud Heck Marvin, M. A., Ph. D. Twenty years ago this educator was a newsboy



Riverside, Cal. Later he entered Stanford University and after completing a pro-logal course there took a post graduate course at the University of Southern California. He became Thayer student at Ifarvard in 1917 and two years later obtained his Ph. D. degree. When the world war broke he entered the aviation segvice and rose to the rank of captain.

Three years ago he became papers while struggling through the public schools at mourning nowadays? W. P. to the rank of captain.)

Three years ago he become way of the Statue of Liberty?

the University of California A. In the Statue of Theorem

three, he has been chosen president of the University of Arizona.

He is rated as one of the most prominent of the younger educators in the country.

## LOOKING BACKWARD.

· FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1882 .- The Rockford Broom Brigade has refused to come here to compete with the local organization, which has consequently arranged for a match with the Guards.—Thousands are attending the Rock county fair here, in its third day. Among the most interesting exhibits are Burr Robbins' menageric and the horticultural exhibit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1892.—Janesville needs more police-ien, due to its recent growth. It is stated that men, due to its recent growth. It is stated that the city spends enough on watchmen who are unable to do the work properly, to hire some ac-ditional police,—Assemblyman John Winand said today that Rock county's apportionment will not be changed.—Threshing being completed shows excellent crops.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Oct. 5, 1902.—While the new engine of the Janesville Machine company has been put in place, the plant has been closed down and a number of rapairs have been made.—Survivors of the 13th Regiment will have a reunion here Oct. 15.—Harry Allen Bostwick, 35, died at Pal-

mer Memorial hospital last night. TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1912.—The Laurean society of the high school has secured Miss McClure to act as a critic. After a conference with Prof. Engl. a critic. After a conference with Prof. Eucli, it was decided not to publish a Phoenix this year because of the heavy financial binden.—Coach

> HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour prferring one another, recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be

evil with good.—Romans 12: 10, 17, 21.

# Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

before winter settles down, as it prob- dryness of overheated air is one cause ably will be, now that the public is of the croup; and keeping either hot

The child usually between a months and 3 or 4 years old, goes to bed well or perhaps with "just a slight cold in the head," a slight running at the ness, or perhaps after barking a little rich head," a slight running at the night the parents find the youngster lighting for breath, breathing noisily with strider or crowing inspiration, evidently frightened and in distress, with a hourse voice, and a brassy, with a hourse voice, and a brassy of the clething dry, and a tresh to keep the clething dry, and a tresh cold compress every tive or 10 minutes.

Croup seidom ocurs if the sleeping recommendation is the clething dry, and a tresh cold compress every tive or 10 minutes.

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Croup seidom ocurs if the sleeping voice with a keep thoroughly ventilized—windows always open. Stuff, warming the cold in the color of the color with a hourse voice, and in distress, with a hourse voice, and a bressy, croupy, britating and ineffectual cough. The attack last from a few minutes to two or three hours, then subsides and the youngster falls asieep, to wake next morning none the worse. Sometimes this alarming performance occurs for two or three successive nights, and if there is a pounds.

performance occurs for two or three successive nights, and if there is a good erop of grandmas and neighbors about, the second and third nights the youngster plays to a full house.

Alarming though the attack of croup may be to the amateur parents, fortunately it is never fatal. Spasmodic croup is knother disease which Nature—in this case I give the grent charlatun a copital N—eures unnided by "pills or potions." Nature refleves the muscle spasm which produces the croup by the simple expedient of choking the breath nigh out of the child, the spasmodic laryngeal muscles relaxing when the child begins to grow faint and timp for want of air. Crade, slow and cruel, but sure, if you have a constitutional antipathy toward "pills and potions."

Fotions, however, often heat Nature in curing croup. Such a homely old potion as a teaspoorful or two of syrup or specace poured down the usually in 10 to 15 minutes, and the act of vomiting relaxes the spasmodic muscles and relieves the attack.

Other aids are widely open windows and doos, to let in all the cool, most air the night affords—keeping the child comfortably covered with blankets the while; using a steam ket—

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# By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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The croup season will soon be here, the or croup keltle to impregnate the that is, if the coal situation is relieved tir with moisture, for the excessive before winter settles down, as it probresigned to pay the price. Croup alresigned to pay the price. Croup always follows the starting of the furnace. The little tots suffer almost as
does not fight it, thick folds of cheesepraying effects of vitiated, everheated, dried out indoor air. The child, usually between a months and or some olled slik or wax paper and 2 are 4 years and proces to had well to keep the clething dry, and a treat

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How much should a lady 29 years old and five feet three inches talk in her stocking feet weigh? (F. G.)
Answer—She should weight 126 pounds.

# ASK US HOROSCOPE (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information liureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice and legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domes the troubles, nor to undertake exceptionally research on any subject. Write your question plainty and micity and enclose two cents in stamps for return posting. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

"The stars incline, but do not

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922 This is rather a threatening day, according to astrology. Venus and Mercury are in malofic aspect, while late in the day Jupiter is friendly, according to the day of the day of

cording to astrology.

Women should be careful while this configuration prevaits since they may easily gain unpleasant publicity.

There is a sign today held to encourage accidents, and worse, to reyeal misleading situations likely to lead to divorce

Many marital troubles will cul-minate before the end of time year, but warning is given that hasty ac-tion will be encouraged by the stars. All who nurse any sort of a griev-A. Epoch and era are usually used synonymously. In history either one denotes a fixed point of time, commonly selected because of some remarkable event by which it has been

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1. Again race consciousness is forecast and trouble indicated in certain parts of the United States.

1. A. E. W. Maynard covered the distance of 5.302 miles in 9 days, 4 hours, 26 minutes, 5 seconds.

1. C. How long does it take to make derstanding.

derstanding. Legislators are to face severe tests defore the end of 1922, it is prophesied. Women are to raise some vit issue and push it, the seers foretell. (Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A. The forest service suys that Oregon, Washington and Louisiana lead in the order given. Q. Which is England's oldest col

ony: F. L. N.

A. Newfoundland is England's first and oldest colony. It has recently been made a dominion because of the herolsm of its soldiers in the war.

Q. Jis it necessary to cut grapes Tom vines with seissors; L. A. R.

A. Grapes should never be pulled from the vine. Such methods injure both fruit and vine. The picker should take hold of the cluster by the stem and cut the stem with a pair of stem and lay the cluster in the tray or basket. Grapes should never be picked when they are wet. Damp-ness encourages decay, besides spoil-

# ing the appearance of the fruit. Albellandin



Ther's bound to be trouble when your reputation outgrows your in-come. 'Th' feller that marries a girl that rolls her own is purty sure t' dara bla, own.

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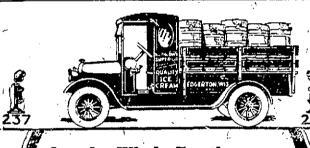
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reare so much about the pirs, but I've never seen an apple blossom yet!"

"Then it's high time you did," snapped the Understanding Scissors.
"Come on, Friendly Pasta Pot, let's make a mile or so of apple blossoms for Jenny."

Watch!" said the Paint Box Pal, and in a fiffy the flowers were clustering on the branch, in happy bunches. Before they were pasted on. Betry grumpled each one the least

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By ARTHUR E. REEVES.

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Read the Black Menace in the Gazerie Week-End edition, October 7-\$.

as it will rub off. The fact that you-halr is getting lighter in color shows that your scalp needs tonic troatment, while the condition of your brother's indicates health. If you build up your scalp you may not need to darken the halr. As your face is too thin you must bo in need of a general building up which affects the condition of the halr. Massage the face with a build-ing cream. Buttermilk does not nour-ish the skin: it is a bleach. ish the skin; it is a bleach.

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# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

ANSWERED LETTERS

W. S.—I will be glad to comply with your request if you will send a stamped addressed envelope.

Ritty—Sometimes hair becomes the when it deteriorates in quality but there is no way to make hair coarse if it is fine by nature. If your hair is inclined to puck stop byushing it and keep it fluifed out by adding it well and dressing it loosely. Use only combs that have coarse teeth and lift the hair off the scalp after it is dressed. If the lemon cream is of good quality it will not burt the skin.

Dolty Dimple—I think your information about pistaenio oil is incorrect, but this fact need not discourage as the pits from smallpox can be eliminated.

Sorrel Top—The answered questions that go into this column must wait their turn, so it is best to request a reply through the mail if you cannot wait. When doing this you should include a stamped addressed envised. You can darken your red hair by You can be corrected by tying a bandary that you can be corrected by tying a bandary that you should be done at least one the gastringent when the study is to use the egg astringent when gastringent when gastringent wh

velope.
You can darken your red hair by using a decection from walnut shells but this must be renewed frequently as it will rub off. The fact that your hair is getting lighter in color shows

## Dinner Stories

Sam, an old pegro, was always poobut he managed to support a hony horse and keep it alive. He rarely worked, and as a result often came to beg a little food and money from

other people.
"Sam," I remarked, "how's times?"
"No good, no ways, marster! That



"To haul the hay, sah."--Washington and Jefferson Wag Jag.

along the line of recruits, "I want a good smart-looking bugler."
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"Can I take your order""
"Yes. Two boiled aggs and a kind word." The waitress brought the eggs, and was moving on when the American said: "Say! What about the kind word."

The waitress leaned over and whis-pered, "Don't cut the eggs."—Tit Bits (London).

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Stewed Pears. Cookies.

Milk.

Brolled Steak. Baked Potatoes.

Green Pepper Salad.

Tea Cake.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Senfloged Carrots—Two tablespoons
fat, two tablespoons flour, one cup
milk and carrot stock, sak and pepper
to taste. Wash and scrape the required number of carrots. Slice them
very thin and cook until tender in just
enough saited water to prevent them
from burning. Drain, saving the
stock. Melt the fat, add the flour and
senjoning: str until it thickens. Mix
sauce with cooked carrots. Put in
buttered baking dish, sprinkle with
cracker crumbs and bake until brown.
Green Pepper Salid—Cut firm green
peppers in halves, remove seeds and
membrane and parbot in saited water
for the minutes, drain, dry on a towel TODAY'S RECIPES

for five minutes, drain, dry on a towel and chill on ice.

Mash due-half of a cream cheese to a paste and blend with a small cup-ful of different vegetables (cooked) cut in dice. Moisten with mayonnaise and fill the poppers. Chill again, cut in slices and arrange on lettuce hearts that have been dipped into French

dressing.

Ten Cake-One egg, one cup suger, one cup milk, one tublespoon butter, two cups four, one tenspoon allspice, one tenspoon baking powder. Serve

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WON'T YOU COME

ME, IN MY JOLLY

AND SWIM WITH

WASH-BOWL

SEA?

cavered, and the flame turned low.

Generally speaking, burned food is entirely the fault of a carcless cook. Estimate the time needed to properly cook the food, see that your fire is right and likely to remain so, then take it off when the time is up, Just toillelency methods in nousekeeping, that's all:

A speak pleasantly when you meet, however. A "peeve" usually results perience and do not feel you cwn a faur bow again.

one cup milk, one tablespoon butter, two cups four, one tenspoon allspied, one tenspoon allspied, one tenspoon baking powder. Serve warm.

Suggestions

Do you, when cooking meats and vegetables, have your fire going full blast or do you turn your flame down, just leaving enough to keep things gently cooking, thereby saving fuel, keeping your pots and pans from the blackening they often get from in too high flame? Have a good flame until the food commences to boil, then lower it. One of the school text book is on cooking says: "Rapidly boiling

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To the milhous of people who use Peterson's ointment for piles, coverns, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore

Do you, when cooking meats and vegetables, have your fire going full black lines on the side laid and dampiness to escape. Your own will heat more quickly.

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In roasting meat the oven should be very hot at first and the roast put lin uncovered for the first 15 minutes, then seasoned, a little water added, cavered, and the flame turned low.

try Gazatte Correspondents Conton-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wo-Ctinion—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webing went to Jamesville Saturday enroute for Ft. Alkinson, where they spent Sunday and celébrated the birthday of a brother. William Gilles, and also visited Mrs. Wobig's mother.—Mrs. Frank Wright, Beloit, was the guest of Mrs. Edilo Cates Thesday.—The marriage of Bertim Woolerman eccurred Monday in Chicago to Mr. Binckman. They left immediately on a trip to California. She has been connected with the Sylvian hotal here for many years.—Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Reimer and mother. Mrs. H. A. Reimer, and sister, Mrs. Emil Ness, motoged to Chicago Sunday, returning Moner, and sister, Mrs. Emil Ness, motored to Chleago Sunday, returning Monday.—The telephone girls of Clinton
exchange attended a shower at Beloit
Monday night in honor of two of the
operators of Beloit exchange, Ethel
Mulligan and Bessie Searns.—Harold
Larsen was in Chleago Monday.—Dr.
and Mrs. Alvah Woolston sold their
home on Durand street to Hugo Rocker and have moved to Beloit. Mr.
Rocker sold his home to B. P. Napper
and has taken possession of his new and has taken possession of his new home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenerick home.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Napper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schune moving to their home lately varue macher and family, Orfordville; Mr. cated by their brother, E. P. Napper, and Mrs. Charles Shuman, Miss Mar-

## CAINVILLE CENTER

Calaville Center-Cap Hefty and family, Montleelio, Arthur, Thomas and family, New Glarus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hosley Surady.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and Evansville friends motored to Kil-

mnor. I avould cortainly advise you to vo away, but I would not advise you to seek marriage as a refuge. If possible go to another town where you can board at Y. W. C. A. and be free for a time from the conditions which

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THE COURTHOUSE

day night.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Law-son, Janesville, called at the Leslie Townsend home Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer were gusts ard dinner Sunday at the home of the former's parents.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter and daughter, Caryl, Evansyllie, attended church here Sunday morning, and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. Carpenter's sister. Mrs. Ray Holden, Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Genie Fewald visited Mrs. Hannah Rowald, Evansville, Sunday.—The young men's class held a business meeting at the Leslie Townsend home Tuesday night.—William Drafahl residuals of wastern large.

# CENTER

and Mrs. Charles Shuman, Miss Martha Shuman and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alf. Deloit, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fenerick, Fellows station, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarow.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Nightingale and son, Elmer Mr. and Mrs. fd. Harnack and son, Merton. Ashed at Lake Waubesa, bringing home 225 fish.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Clark at dinner Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methoof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hosley Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward List house it is not reeded is a burden a bringing home 225 fish.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bird left for Chetek Wednesday to attend conference.

Are all the time fussing at me. They will not allow me to have boy company at night.

I talk back to my mother sometimes and I know f am not doing the right thing, but I can't-help it. A few days ago my sister's beau came to see her and I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things to my mother before him. Should I got angry and said mean things are him and tell shim I am solved.

to my mather before him. Should I go to him and tell him. I am sorry for what I said and did?

I think I will run away and get married soon and get away from all my people. Do you think it would be right? I am going with a boy who lives, in the home town I do. He works at night and I work in the daytime. I don't know just what to do. Will you please advise me?

Some children fit into the family life better than others do. Frobably this explains your trouble. Your sister and your parents get along happily because their natures belong tegether. But you are different and not because of your fault or your parents in harmony and misunders, standing result from your being to gether.

I would certainly advise you to vo Rooney Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampf motored to Jefferson Sunday and visited relatives and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helman and sons, Harold and John. visited at the Frank Cunningham home Saturday night.—Charles Burcows will have an auction Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Burrows family will move to Janes will.—The Enjerald Grove Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Leonard Vogel Tuesday, Oct. 10. Picnic dinner will be served at 1 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, Indian Ford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greinert Sunday.—Mrs. Fred Rumpf Milton, who was well known in this vicinity, passed away at her home Sunday. She had been unwell for several years.

Emerald Grove—The Ladies' auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vogel Tuesday, Oct. 10. Picnic file dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Exception will be served at 1 o'clock. Exception is invited.—The girl's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vogel Tuesday, Oct. 10. Picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Exception is invited.—The girl's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vogel Tuesday, Oct. 10. Picnic file dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Exception is invited.—The girl's club will meet at the home of Alice Clark Saturday afternoon.—Mr, and Mrs. Heller You can always get this effective will meet at the home of Alice Clark Saturday afternoon.—Mr, and Mrs. Albert Rosene, son and daughter, and Peter Rosene, son and daughter, and Peter Rosene, all of Rockford, visited at the

Saturday afternoon.—Mr, and Mrs. H. McCartney are parents of a girl, born Monday, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosene, son and daughter, and Peter Rosene, son and daughter, and Peter Rosene, all of Rockford, visited at the home of Mrs. Olsen Sunday.—Marr Doubloday and Irene Jones attended the teachers' meeting in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester spent Sunday in Jefferson.—The Ludies' auxiliary cleared \$110 at the rummage sale in Janesville Friday and Saturday.—A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. "Titus Friday night, in honor of Florence and Middred Titus. Thirty young people attended. The evening young people attended. The evening was spent playing cards. Refresh-ments were served.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks and daughter, Mary Jane, Ma-bel and Gordon Marks and Mill Walton visited Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Marks

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Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Mooney and daughter and Mrs. Farroll, Janesville, called at the Daniel
Conway home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Pratt were in Rockdale Satwiday.—W. C. Lathers called here on
business Monday night.—George Conway filled silo, for Alonzo Burkheimer
Saturday, which completed silo filling
in this locality.—Leo Lay returned to
his home in Dynasville Saturday after
spending a few days at the home of
his sister, Mrs. D. E. Cannor.—Mr. and
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WAFFLE

Town of Juneaville—Ms and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's birthiday and George Broughton, Erodhead, L. A. Woodle, Monroe George Broughton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner, Brodhead were the out of town guegts.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son, Harold, and Mrs. George Knott, Milton, and Leslie 

### Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

# Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

which will convenes over Sunday.—The Sunday school worders' conference will be held in the A. C. church Friday In. and Mrs. Otto Kersten, and night.—Magnolia Woodmen and others of the series of the stomach. Mr. Einstein Ineran is in a serious condition with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Combs, Evansville photographer, took a pleture of the men in their working clothes,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennett visited at the C. B. Rowald home Sunday at the Charles Kersten home. Porter—the stomach. Mr. Combs, Evansville photographer, took a pleture of the men in their working clothes,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennett visited at the C. B. Rowald home Sunday of the stomach of the men in their working clothes,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennett visited at the C. B. Rowald home Sunday of the stomach of the men in their working clothes,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Closn and daughter, Chicago, spent the week-end at the George Strunz home.

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### GRAIN

Chicago Review.

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Chicago Renewed uneasiness regarding activities by the Turks'led to higher prices for wheat Thursday in the first part of the sossion. Besides, an unexpected rise in Liverpool quotations was construed as indicating that Wednesday's report of a probable pence settlement between the Turks and allies had been more or less premature. Another buillish factor was better demand for domestic wheat to be shipped to Europe by way of the Gulf of Mexico. The opening, which ranged from \$6.014c higher, Dec. \$1.07@1.07%, and May \$1.08%, was followed by a little further gain and then a slight reaction.

Corn was alrear with wheat. After opening \$4.000 to higher, Dec. \$14.000 to higher, Dec. \$2.300 to higher, Dec. \$3.300 to higher, Dec. \$3.000 to higher, Dec. \$3.300 to higher, Dec. \$3.300 to higher, Dec. \$3.300 to higher, Dec. \$3.000 to higher, Dec.

### LIVESTOCK

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Catte: 12,000; envly sales generally steady, weak to lower; top native per success \$12,70; supply of wostern grassers moderate: fat bologna bulls \$4,000; .25; packers bidding \$11,000;11,25 on desirable vealers; bulk stockers and reders \$6,250; 750.

Hogs: 24,000; slow; steady to strong; bulk 180 to 240 lb. averages \$3,2509,50; bulk packing sows \$7,400 \$0.00; desirable pigs \$9,00; average cost on protect and shipper droves of hogs here Wednesday \$8,37, weight 239 lbs; heavy \$8,700,909; medium \$9,700 \$10.00; lights \$9,500 \$9.90; light lights \$9,300,00; pucking sows smooth \$7,500,000; choice lambs to shippers \$4,1504,100; killing pigs \$5,500,00; roughs \$7,1000,700; killing pigs \$5,500,00; 25; packers buying \$1,200; fodders tending lower; sheep around steady, fat heavy owes \$2,500 \$4,00; light weight up to \$6,50.

Milwankee. Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged: calves 1,500; lower; veal calves bulk \$11,50.

Hogs: 390; steady; unchanged.

Sheep: 600; steady; steady; bulk light weight \$0.00; steady; bulk light weight \$0.50 slow; steady; bulk light weights \$2,50 slow; steady; fat ewes \$3,500,500.

### **PROVISIONS**

Chiengo.—Potatoes: Steady: receipts 3 cars: Wisconsin bulk whites 75@ c cwt.: Minnesota sacked whites 75

90c cwt.; Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Thour: Unchanged;

Minecupolis Flour.

Minecupolis — Plour: Unchanged; shipments 75,041 barrels.

Eran: \$19,00 20,00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheese market appeared somewhat firmer in all quarrers Worlnesday and practically all dealers expressed more confidence. Trade was quite active throughout the market and piless were well maintained on all styles and in a number of cases twins and double daisies were reported at a quarter cent over Tuesday's outside prices. However, receivers were willing to sell on a reasonable margin of profit, especially to their regular trade. Held cheese was firm and fairly active.

Pruit Market.

Chicago.—The season's movement of truit and vegetables is fully 45,000 cars shead of inst year, despite the car shortage reported in some shipping districts, according to the market review of the U.S. bureau of market.

## FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Resumption of Wednesday's buying movement took place at the opening of Thursday's stock market, oils and specialties leading the advance. Standard of N. J. showed exceptional strength at the ourset, gaining 4% points, while Standard of California, Mexican Petroleum, Housen and Pierce Oil preferred moved up California, Mexican Petroleum, Houston and Fierce oil preferred moved up
1 to 2 points, Consolidated Cigar,
American Can and Timken Roller
Bearing, also sold at new peak prices.
Ralis and steels larged behind the
rest of the list, Reading, Lackawanna
and Gulf States Steel climbing a point
with the fractional galus in most of
the other standard shares in those
groups. May Dopartment Stores, Famous Players, U. S. Alcohol, National
Biscult and Continental Can all advenced a point or more.
Easler money rates increased public buring, lack of effective resistance
to peel operations and rumors that
several large industrial companies
were contemplating capital readjustments and either resumption or incronse of dividends all influenced the
continuation of the brisk rise in prices
Thursday.
Call money opened and renewed at
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Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.54:
second 4½s \$30.62; first 4½s \$100.64:
second 4½s \$99.80; third 4½s \$99.80;
Courth 4½s \$100.04; 4½s (uncalled)
\$100.42; (called) \$100.14.

# WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatocs: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours for United States, \$78 cars, of which Wisconsia is 78; Michigan, 65; Minnesota, 12. Shipping point information: Demand and movement very slow, market dull and unstendy; carlots f. o. b., usual terms, sacked and bulk round waites, U. S. grade No. 1, 45@70c; most sales \$5\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tild

U. S. grade No. 1, 45@70c; most said 55@60c.
Millwaukoc—Demand and movement slow, market fairly steady; jobbing saids, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and bulk \$1.00@1.10; mostly \$1.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer trade stendy.

Hog market wenkens.

Lumb values hold steady.

Hatcher stock uneven.

Canners and cutters netive.

Vent culves steady to lower.

Butls slightly lower.

Stackers and feeders netive.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.25@

10.35; yearlings, fair to good \$7.55@

5.10; cows, good to choice \$3.65@6.00; helfors, good to choice \$3.65@6.00; helfors, good to choice \$3.65@6.00; helfors, fair to good belognas \$3.16@

3.0; common to fair canning cows \$2.25@2.65; good to choice vealers \$11.00@11.50.

Floss: Bulk of mixed packing, \$7.25

\$6.50@6.75; fair to good medium grados \$7.70@8.25; medium weight butchers \$8.66@9.30; tops, according to weight, \$8.50@9.60; pigs, best kinds, \$2.25@2.55.

Local buyers are paying for butter, \$2.50; eggs, postatoes, \$60

Kinds, \$8.25@9.25,
Local buyers are paying for butter,
42c lb.: eggs, \$3c doz; potatoes, 60c
bu.: wheat, \$0@90c; cats, \$32@25c; corn
\$16@18 per ton: hides, \$c lb.: sheen
pells, 25c@\$5: calf skins, \$@10c lb.:
Wool, 26c lb.: hay, \$15@17 por ton:
timothy seed, \$5.00; clover seed, \$12w
14 per cwt.

STOCK LIST Wednesday's New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye 85 k
Allis-Chalmers 57 % Infiliation and an analysis of the chalmers 57 %

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Stock market and closing mar-Governor Blaine Hears Kenokets delayed owing to the wire being occupied by World Series report from New York.

ing the governor took their applica-tions for elemency under considera-tion without indicating whether he would carry out his previously ex-pressed intention of appointing a Archison
Atl. Gulf & W. Indles
Raldwin Locomotive
Raltimore & Ohio
Rothlehem Steel "B"
Randian Pacific commissioner to take testimony in their cases before acting.

The governor and attorneys onposing the pick for purdon of the
men agreed that in the cases of
Harry S. Gordon and Nathan Gordon, the sentences, providing which could not be paid, were too

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POSTMASTERS MUST

STICK CLOSE TO JOB

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Washington.—Postmasters of third

and fourth class postoffices can no longer be absent from their posts on vacations or sick leaves and leave their office in charge of subordinates, under a recent ruling. The amendment to the postal laws and regulations of the postal laws and regulations.

and over the age mint than by state in laws, if they are women. The amendment also stipulated that Third and Fourth class postmasters in such instances may leave their offices in charge of members of their family if

they are not minors.

monds, former district attorney of Kenosha county, strenuously opposed the applications of Joseph Fillso and Julius Klouss for pardon. These men orthern Facific clahoma Prod. & Ref. toific Oil in American Petroleum

There was little opposition to the application of Ben Loef for a pardon. His previous good record, the fact that his wife is ill, and explanations that he was the victim of circumstant between the control of the cont cumstances in his connection with the Kenosia county liquer ring, in-dicated that his application would be favorably acted on by the governor.

COPIES OF PHANTOM LAKE PAPER ARRIVE

sha Cases But Makes No

Final Decision.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Malison.—Governor J. J. Blaine
for two hours yesterday afternoon
reviewed the pardon applications of
Nathan Gordon, Joseph Filko, Ben
Loof and Julius Klouss, Kenosha, involved in a former Kenosha county
liquor ring and sentenced to prison
for violation of state prohibition
laws. At the conclusion of the heartime the group roce trook their applica-

The "H-Y Phantom" the publication issued at the Y. M. C. A., camp at Ehantom lake during the Ht-Y period, which a number of local boys attended, has appeared here and been posted on the board in the boys' department of the local association. Francis Boos, last year editor of the high school Phoenix, was associate editor of the publication. Among the news was that concerning the council, of which William Mills, this city, was first vice-chairman. Mile Lanthere, Milton, was second vice-chairon, of white within and the course first vice-chairman. Milo Lanphere, Milton, was second vice-chairman. Croup pictures were printed, one of them containing the picture of Rolland Sayre, who died this week at his home in Milton, and his broth-Jerry Sayre, well-known Milton ollege athlete.

FLYER LANDS MINUS WHEELS; BADLY HURT

vacations or sick leaves and leave their office in charge of suberdinates, under a recent ruling. The amendingent to the postal laws and regulations, issued by Postmaster General Work, provides that in such cases assistant to these postmasters must be over 21 years of age, if they are men, and over the age limit fixed by state laws, if they are women. The amending gear fell from the machine. 14. As he rose the whethe of his landing gear fell from the machine. Unaware of the uccident, although other fivers made frantic efforts to warn him, Captain Skeel circled over Lake St. Clair for a half hour, then returned to the field and crashed in landing.

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# Edgerton

Edgerton — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White. Mr. Clarke is a brother of Mrs. White's.

The annual chicken dinner was given to the business men of this city by the Align Parine church

city by the Albion Prairie church Wednesday. Allen Skinner, Madison, a farmer resident of this city visited friends here Wednesday.

August Ratzlaff left Thursday norning for Chicago on business. The girls of Pringle Bros. store

House for Sale

At 211 High St., Edgerton Third house from German hurch, Cail A. F. Plautz, 215

which could not be paid, were too severe.

The sentence of Harry Gordon is for six years providing he can not pay his fine and of Nathan Gordon. A years and nine mentls.

Governor Blaine suggested that it the fail sentence was too long as a result of the heavy fine imposed, he would release the men at the end of a reasonable time leaving the fine to hang over them for imposition it again convicted of violating the linter laws.

anor laws. Mortimer Walter and Frank Sym-

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Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M. Lenve Janesville—3:45 P. M. Lenve Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M. Geo. Stricker. Proprietor.

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Chicago—Why is it that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, daring Turk leader, dubbed the "flaming torch of Europe." has through his recent military exploits all but brought about an international crisis in Europe and caused the wheels of diplomacy to whire as they have not since 1914?

"Caution." is the answer of Dr. James M. Fitzgerald, expert physiognomist and character analyst, after glancing a moment at a photograph of Kemal showing the zealous Turk clad as an ordinary American citizen.

Third house from German church. Gail A. P. Plautz, 215 High St. Phone 426 Black.

Were entertained at a dinner at the Myers hotel, Janesville, Wednesday night by Miss Violet Parks.

The Edgerton high school football team who defeated Monroe 126 last Saturday will meet Union Iffigh eleven at Milton Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Demnick. Beloit, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyle this week.

H. S. Eddy. Chicago. noted to-bacco man is in the city a few days Mr. Eddy is accompanied by his will.

Wrm. Strasburg left Wednesday morning for Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Micka, Platteville, spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltpress.

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the base of the skull to the tip of the chin. This shows will and am-bition. The pasha's skull, in this respect, is strangely reminiscent of that of Lincoln. But closer inspection reveals the immense human-

Ability to Await Right Time

to Strike Makes Leader
Feared.

Chicago—Why is it that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, daring Turk leader, dubbed the "flaming torch for Europe." has through his recent military exploits all but brought appears in pregnational crisis in Europe. The content of Europe. The content

aced him.

"The paska is not merely a man of instincts." His lofty forehead in-

of instincts. His lotty forenead indicates he possesses good generalship. He is able to think, plan, and
deliberate before acting.
Science Explains Stoccess
"A well rounded thin shows his
sexlove. This quality explains his
devotion to his own people, a kind
of tribal fidelity.

Evansville,-Willis Decker 'amily moved Tuesday from Mrs. Alice Ballard's house on Liberty street Into the Poter Frunk house of South First street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson, who moved to Madison, Monday, C. O. Hansen and family moved Tuesday from the Eager flat over "Jack's regraurant" into Mrs. William Meggott's house on South Madison

A daughter was born Oct. 2nd. to A daughter was born Oct. 2nd. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Cherry street.

Mrs. B. B. Higday recently enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Por-ington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Price, Albany.

Donald Ellis, in company with his grandmother, Mrs. Deila Ball, and

# MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

EVANSVILLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY NORMA TALMADGE In SMILIN' TUROUGH"

"FREE AIR" Saturday Evening Post Story.

SATERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blunt, Mr. Am Mrs. William Blivin and Miss Mil-dred Parker attended the Rex club in Janesville Wednesday night, Mrs. E. W. Beebe after a few days visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer, will return to her home in Milwaukee Thursday.

FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, partly modern, just painted, 120 N. nd St., Evansville. Possession given

and St., Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Earle. Gen. Del. Evansville. —Adv. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pullen and Mrand Mrs. J. S. Pullen attended the Country club in Janesville Tucsday. Mrs. Flora Ellis, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Janesville, g few weeks and, expects to return home the last of this week. Mrs. Genevieve Thomas, Janesville, wisited Mrs. Jennle White Wednesvisited Mrs. Jennie White Wednes-

visited Mrs. Jennie Write wednesday.

Among those who attended the Congregational state conference in Junesville Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. Coorge Noyes, Mrs. George Mable, Mrs. Allen Baker and Mrs. E. J. Montgomery.

Albert Pasco, Belleville, was an Evansville business visitor Wednesday.

day.

Beaver Colony No. 9 held a meeting and installation of officers. The latter are: Albert Blunt, secretary: William Sands, Most Worthy Beaver: William Sands, Most Worthy Queen; Mrs. A. J. Scoville, W. G., Charles Sequinc, W. C.; Mrs. Edward Jorgensen, W. E.; A. J. Scoville, W.; Mrs. Daisy Stewart, Worthy Queen; John Miller, W. T., The meeting was followed by a chicken pic supper and a social evenings.

O LOMMONO WOMEN'S WEAR

We Invite You to Attend the Formal Presentation of the Styles of Fall and Winter, 1922, Friday and Saturday, October 6th and 7th

-A display that emphasizes the fact that "the old order changeth"

## SUITS-

When first you saunter forth, togged for Fall, your costume may be a suit. One from the assortment we are showing this season will give you a nonchalant confidence in the smartness of your appearance. Rich fabrics in blue, brown, etc. many fur trimmed, characterized by finger tip length jackets predominate.

# COATS-

The cape back is one of the new coat silholiettes we have on exhibition, and the bloused back is another. Sleeves are of fascinating type, including those with big fur cuffs that combine into muffs.

## FROCKS

Frocks that exhibit all the grace and beauty of the new Fall Fashions. The new silhouette, new sleeves, new trimming are all pleasing little hanges that make the choosing of a

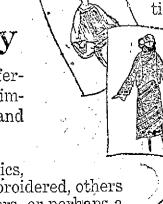
new frock interesting. Waistlines vary from the very low one of Russian origination to the prim, tight basque effects.

# Distinctive New Millinery

Lovely new styles—utterly different—undeniably smart—and impartially flattering to miss and matron.

soft and rich—some gayly embroidered, others adorned with swirling feathers or perhaps a dashing self fabric bow, all depicting in their own lovely way the accepted vogue for Fall.





Hats, large and small—fabrics,

War Comment Co

69 Enrolled in New Organizations-Ralph Jack Is Holton Instructor.

Janesvilla high school's new sen-lor band has started practice requir-ing instruction throughout the free periods from Ralph Jack, the director. First instruction for those in the Junior band will come Friday, and Junior band will come bridge, and will be held weekly on that day.

Mr. Jack represents the Holton Band Instrument company. Elkhorn, which promised to send an instructor upon the purchase of new instru-

ents. Instruments are arriving daily. The school has purchased two new bass drums and two large flat basses.

There are 44 members in the senior band, 55 in the Junior, many more than were at first expected. More may enter after the first rehearsals. may enter after the dist related as the become interested and five or six have become interested and five or six have enrolled in the senior band. One of them is Miss Josephine Jamieson of the faculty. While they play a variety of instruments, clarinets and cornets are the

Plan Constant Reheursals. Pinn Constant Reheursals.

"The Bower City band has promised full support," Mr. Jack said. "Principal Brown and L. E. Jackson of the faculty are also adding me a great deal."

deal."

The plan to be followed is one worked successfully in many schools. Rehearsals with six or seven members of the band are held each period during the school day. In this manner, by the end of the day, all have had some practice. Then all meet at 4 p. m. and have a general rehearsal. This occurs one day a week. Mr. Jack is to remain here three months. By that time playing organmonths. By that time playing organ-izations are assured. After that, it is up to the school beard to hire him or some other person for the remain-

has also played for Bensons and Paul Biese's orchestras. The cornet is his favorite instrument, although he plays many others.

# County Y. M. C. A. Growing Steadily,

The beard of directors of the country X. M. C. A. met at the local association building Tuesday hight for its quarterly gathering. Those present were: J.-X. Annot, country serretary: J.-I. Green, Clinton, president; Glen McArthur, Emérald Grove, vice president; L. A. Eabcock, Milton, recording secretary; W. O. Howe, Footville; W. J. Dougan, Beloit, and son, Trevor: Solon Cooper, Clinton; John Woods, principal of the Clinton schools; the Rev. Milton Berg. Magnolis; the Rev. A. D. McKay, Clinton; George Austin, Rock Prairie; A. B. Axtel, Byransville; John McArthur, Emerald Grove.

The Brodhead City band is preparing to save a payement dance Wedness in the server.

Axtel. Evanaville; John Mearthur, Emerald Grove.

The report of Secretary Acnot for the past three months was approved. He reported a sumber of new members, John Mearthur, Jr., gave a talk on what the Older Beys' conference means, and plans for the conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Clinton, were discussed.

O. C. Artman, state secretary of county boys' work, talked on the fundamentals underlying county work, the association decided not to send a

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Ray Sowers. Milwaukee, state stu dents' secretary, will attend the Rock County Older Boys' conference at Clinton, Saturday and Sunday, Secreclinton, sturany and Sanardy, Serverary J. R. Arnot reports. Saturday afternoon, Ted Schrader, one of the principal speakers of the conference, will show how to chart a boy, so that he may better realine to what extent he is leading the four-square

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Women-Miss Barbara Diever.
Dorothy Blank, Mrs. Bila Catlin,
Mary Cullen, Miss Bealah Cole.
Alice Duel, Miss E. James, Miss B

tism. Many times this terrible discussed to him helplers and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called unit acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and inally compounded a proscription that quickly and completed banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism trom his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Altentha, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he ceided to let, sufferers everywhere to edspense Allentha the newspapers. He has therefore instructed People's Druz Co. and druggists overywhere to dispense Allentha the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return quar money without comment.

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# : FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Mrs. W. F. aumerson left Wednesday for a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal vis-ited their daughter Harriet in Be-

The Honic Missionary Society of the Mothodist church gave a chicken pie supper Wednesday night followed by a recention for the new paster and his wife, Rev. and Mrs.

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MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction—Equipped with teams, men who have donated their work started Wednesday to clear the rulns of the M. E. church, which burned to the ground a new church.—The Portalgatty club, was enterrained at a f o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Beathal Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Stockman and the Misses Beulah Greenman Monday. Mines Wesley Winch and Arthur Mines Maybelle Wilson-Sherer, Edgerton, gave several readings.

Joseph Serns, Lockwood hospital, Midison is spending two weeks with Miss Stater, Nrs. John Anderson.—Mr. Walters, weaver, writer and wood-wonker. Wesley dring the wein days for the wein the first manifest the public of the days of the wein the first meeting to the first manifest the public schools, according to the entingate of the the intendent of the first manifest. The attendance months. By that time playing organizations are assured. After that, it is up to the school board to hire him or some other person for the remainder of the year.

In Experienced Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack have moved to the city. He has been acquainted with Mr. Holton company but two weeks, although he has been acquainted with Mr. Holton practically all his life. Ar. Jack comes here from Mendota, Ill., where he organized and conducted an excellent school band, He has had tendered as school band. In addition to his experience with school band, and the West Bureau high school band. In addition to his experience with school band, he has had a great deal with other nuslcal organizations. He was leader of the Flagenbeck-Wallace circus band for two years, and was with Dunbar's While Hussars one keason. For four years he conducted the Illinois National Guard band. He lightly corchestras. The cornet is his

Sisters order, met in the Brodhoad op-era house Tuesday night for a social time. Fifty were present from Mon-roe and a good sized delegation from roe and a good sized delegation from the Janesville Judgo, Initiation of Knights and Ladles was exemplified by the home lodge, after which there were a number of short tails by visting members, including Mrs. Gragi, representative of the grand lodge of Wisconsin. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served at Castle hall. Dancing was then indulged in at the opera house, music being furnished by the Knights of Tythias orchestra.

The first Lacen possession.

The Brodhead City band is preparant to give a payement dance Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. L. J. Stair Is in Milwaukee.

Rev. L. L. Osgood was in Januaville.

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H. Briggs, Baraboo, occupied the pulnt. Briggs, Baragoo, eccapied the pur-pit at the Congregational church Sun-day in the absence of the Rev. II. Procknow.—Mr. and Mrs. William Grenzow returned to their home in Waupan Monday.—Judd and Earl at an initiation party Priday night at the school building. Many interesting stants were played on the freshmen. The seasons are upside down in Green county. At Clarno a farmer has

Mary Cullen, Miss Benthi Cole, Mrs.
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Anna Nilke. Miss Cary Rowley, Alice
Skinner, Mrs. H.-St. Horkger, Miss Lizzie Thorson, Viola Towe, Evelyn Winters.

Men—F. B. Billings, H. W. Brown.
F. F. Cuddeback, F. De Lambert, Jack
Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helder,
Allen Hodde, J. A. Hopkins, Glon Kasdorf, Paul Kingston, E. D. LevellRichard Murphy (2), Jim Oakley,
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MoShkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson have returned from Mary-land, where they spent the summer with the former's father. They visited here from Friday until Monday North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Ignatus McGrinity and John Condon and daughters. Edgerton. spent Sunday with Mrs. Annette Condon.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Kars. Floyd Cook visited at the P. C. Manon home. Newville. Tuesday.—Zanzinger has moved back from Tienbeac Point and will again work in the store.—Frank Kanter enjoyed a visit from his mother and father, Milwaukee, over the week-end.—Arthur Ransom and family. Avalon, pent Sunday at the Robert Traynor home.—Mr. and Mrs. Will, Miller and son. Robert, visited Mr. Millor's brother. George, Rokford, Sanday.—Charles Vogle and family visited at the Fred Schrader hence. Clinton. Sanday.—Walter Cullen and family spent Saturday with

Added to Schools in September.

Similants from 54 different locations of this and other states, with parents occupied in 44 different lines of trade, have moved to the city during the summer and are now enrolled in the public

wonker.

Alias Enright's report shows there were 19 cases of trumey during the past rounth of balmy weather, which probably had much to do with it. Six cases were in the high school, three cach in the Wushington and Webster, two each is the Careful and Crant.

cach in the Wushington and Webster, two each in the Garfield and Grant, and one each in the Lincoln, Jefferson and Adams. Miss Enright made 100 visits to homes during the month, 11 visits to public schools, five visis to public schools, five visis to parachial schools, seven to weifare, agencies. 'A total of 42 cases were reported for investigation. There were six cases of incorrigibility.'

Absences were due mostly to 11-ness, the most of which was colds. The total number of days of absence reported during the month was 1,522. Of these, the cause for 285 was unknown, and for sickness was 794. Colds were 64 of these, 551 were unclassified, 25 were from threat trouble, while common attents resulted in the rest. Illness and death kept 66 from school, while 104 absences were

from school, while 104 absences were caused by helping at home. Being out of the city caused 134 ab-sences; trunney caused 22, and lack of shoes, 23. Thirty-one were caused by

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson—Judge George Grimm de-iterred sentence in the case of Menry Poutst, Minnesota, charged with liquor law violation. Poust paid the costs. Following the disposal of this case, Judge Grimm adjourned court at 2:30 p. m. until 9 n. m. Thursday. William Kluck, a farmer living of few miles north of this city, marrowly assanced serious intury when the lum-

few miles north of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury when the lumber wagon in which he was riding was smashed into by a sedam delifer by James Tuliff, North Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon. The wagon was demelished and Mr. Kluck suffered bruises. The automobile was wrecked. Mr. Kluck was turning the wagon to the right toward the George Diederman home, a nelghbor living three blocks from the Kluck, place, when the automobile attempted to has the wagon. Liability insurance when the wagon. Liability insurance carried by Mr. Tullis covers the damage done.

# ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-L E. Gettle and two other members of the railroad com-mission, were in the village Wednes, day to inspect a culvert on the rail-way land near the C. J. Hesgard place way and near the C. J. Hesgard place which has caved in and it is claimed which has caved in and it is claimed duy to spend a few days fishing— The sophomere class of the high school entertained the feshmen class at an initiation party Fight and the control of boy was born to Mr. and Mcs. Louis Sisson Tuesday.—Fred Lang, who has been spending the past two years in Michigan, returned to Orfordville Tuesday and will spend the winter here.—There will be a barnyard golf tournament here Friday night. It is expected that players will be present from outlying towns.—Several ball fans went to Deloit Wednesday afternoon to watch the first game of the world series on the electric score world series on the electric score

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period



everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! 'So I let him get it, and I soon folt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and so all my owners work you want out.

bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Veretable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I wouldnot get well."—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Afterreading letters like the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

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# Two Hours of Tense Thrills as Giants Win Uphill Fight

# DOPE GOES AWRY RALLY IN EIGHTH! AS "BULLET" JOE LOSES HIS SMOKE

far associated reess.]
New York.—Dope, like bowls of milk, can be upset, as proved by the nine of McGraw, in taking the first game of the world series from the Yanks, 3 to 2. Huggins, mite of a man, who leads the Americans, hopes to salvage some of the spilt opaque fluid and has nominated Bob Shawkey for the twirling Thursday.

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Men, called experts, declared the Americans with Bush, one of the most highly rated pitchers of the season, would be invincible. Sportsmen accepted the dope and bet on it. Bush was poked from the mound by McGraw's pummelers and now the dope bowl is upside down.

Shouler in Form.

Tanks Mast 14t.

The Yapkees, even with Shawkey at his best, will need to bring to bear some of their hitting ability in order to win Thursday, said little Huggins.

"We know," he added, "that the Glants are highers and the only way to beat them is to wade in and play their rame.

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"A smooth beautiful working machine is my toam, but even a good machine will stop running if somebody hits it with a sledge hammer. We'll have to pound them so hard that they won't be able to overcome us."

The Yanks hit Nehf Wednesday for a certainty, but they didn't hit him hard enough. Bush got through seven innings, luckily, without a run being scored against him. His curves weren't working, and he tooled the Giants for those seven frames with speed. McGraw, he of the X-ray eyes, discerned this.

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"Bullet Joe" was Inchey.

"Bullet Joe" was In the worst sort of trouble on several occasions before that terrible eighth. Henry Groh kicked one to the fonce for three bases in the third after two were out and was in a frog's hair of scoring when Ward speared a sharp drive off tho bat of Frank Frisch.

In the seventh, the Giants pranced on all the bases with one out and McGraw sent Earl Smith to bat for Nehf, Earl drew three base and a strike and then fouled several good ones before bouncing a stiff one down to Scott, who tossed to Ward, who stung the ball to Pipp for a double play.

strongest elevens in southern Wisconstrongest elevens in southern Wisconstrongest elevens in southern Wisconstrongest elevens in the Edgerton game had won a 25-0 till from Darlington, was completely surprised by the strong Tobacco city offensive.

Edgerton is captained by Whitford, a heady veteran quarterback of three years experience. The backfield is seasoned material, but Conches Sangster and Abendroth still have to develop a better defense in the green line. The greatest concern of the line is in the ends, out of plenty material, combined with coaching and competition, should soon solve this problem. Friday. Edgerton plays Union at Union field. Many new men are expected to be given a trial in the Tobacco city lineup.

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Misse Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion, next week.



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Shawkey in Form.

Bob Shawkey's name has been heard and applanded during other world's series. He is in form this year. He wears a red undershirt just like that worn by Mr. Bush. But red undershirts neither win nor lose ball games. McGraw has chosen Jess Earnes, the Glants out of the depths of defeat in the championship games last fall, to work against Shawkey.

Should Shawkey falter. Carl Mays of the underhanded delivery, probably will be called upon to relieve him, while "Deacon Joint" Scott was told to keep warmed up ready for action in case Barnes needs relief.

Tranks Mast Hit.

The Yapkees, even with Shawkey at his bost, will need to bring to bear some of their hitting ability in order

# Busy Man's Sport Page

AT MOUNT VERNON, Ia. Cornell college has a coach nicknamed "Clean Atherics" Finger. He holds that the Athletics" Finger. He holds that the foundation of a football team is character. Twenty years ago he was fullback at Chicago when the Marcons defeated Illinois, 63 to 0. His opinion on athletics is worth quoting in full.

"COURAGE, a clean mind, clean speech, fair play, the spirit of give and take, the fighting heart—these together make up the character of a successful football player. The man with character is the most valuable to his team.

"I WOULD a lot rather play a losing "I WOULD a lot rather play a losing game with men of charmoter, of the right kind of brain power, than with a team which is superior on paper but without the deep-seated character which is fundamental to a win or die

THE ATHLETIC field teaches THE ATHLETTIC near teaches lessons you can't learn out of spiritual advantages. The man who can act wisely when things are going against him, who can think in a storm of adversity, that the beauty way when the storm of adversity, that is the man who succodes—every is the man who succeeds-every-

"IF YOUR opponent resorts to underhanded methods, you immediately have him at a disadvantage. He expects you to take an eye for an eye, and watches for you to try. When his attention is diverted from his game—outlet him! The fellow who bites the closest ear when he finds himself in a pile of players, or slugs in scrimmage, or does any kind of underhanded work, is getting little out of athletles. There is a lot of give and take in life—and it is the way you give and take that determines whether you are an athlete or a mucker."

before bouncing a stift one down to Scott, who toxed to Ward, who studies the ball to Pipp for a double May.

Young Thrus Accorded.

In the Yanks' half of the fifth, efter Bob Meusel had singled and advanced to second on Schang's sacrifice, Ward wormed a pass out of the offerings of Nehf. Came to bat Mr. Everatt Scott. After several balls drifted across the plate he connected with a good one that steamed over Frisch's head and looked good for a single, perhaps a double. Young came in fast, made a utimbler's dive grasped the ball, turned a somersault and tossed to Frisch, doubling Mousel. In the third, Bush, with one out, poked a slow swirling one over short this back to the diamond, caught the ball as it came over his shoulder. Thursday the Yanks were home hodles, wearing their tidy light uniforms and resting on home bench, while the Glants sat in the visitors' dugout.

Edgerton Looks

to Big Season

for Its Gridders

Edgerton—By defeating Monroe last Saturday, 12 to 6, Edgerton high showed possibilities of a strong team which may develop into one of the visitors and had two touchdowns on the freshmen strongest elevens in southern Wisconsin.

Monroe, with experienced outfit of victoria game had won a 25-0 tilt from victoria game had won a 25-0 ti

Scraps About Scrappers — Floyd
Johnson and Bob' Martin meet in
New York Friday.—Eddie Brady,
Brooklyn featherweight, who recently won from "Babe" Herman to
meet any one at Ebbetts field next
week. — Welterweight Champlon
Jack Britton and a raft of other
boxers reach Cuba for big invasion.
Tommy Gibbons will reach New
York Tucsday to train for Bill
Miske, Oct. 13.

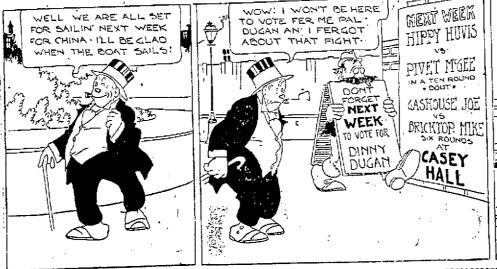
Miss Glenna Collett, national women's rolf champion, will play Jess Swettser, men's golf champion, next week.

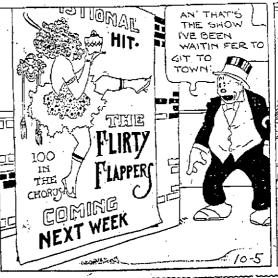
Diamond Sparkles — Baltimore trounces St. Paul, 9-4, first of little world series.—Tulsa and Mobile Passume Dixie ball series Thursday.—Jack Bentley of Baltimore sold to Giants.—Dave Danforth says he has a new curve. a new curve.

# Orioles Ready to Repeat on Saints

Baltimore — Another day of perfect baseball weather greeted the Baltimore and St. Paul clubs as they prepared to line up for the second game in the little world series. Pitchers for Thursday are expected to be Lefty Groves, for the Orioles and Tube Benton for the Saints. The Orioles won Wednesday, 9 to 4.

# BRINGING UP FATHER







# THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE BIG GAME

New York-Christy Mathewson (Big Six), perhaps the greatest and best loved pitcher in baseball, was at the opening world series game. His great, opening world series game. Its steat, slow moving frame shook with excitement during the tense moments. It was his first glimpse of a world series since he went to Saramac Lake, N. Y., several years ago to fight for his life. Matty said he felt fine.

Several rows behind Mathewson Several rows behind Mathewson sat Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight boxing champion. Jack is somewhat of a fan. He enjoyed the game but was disappointed when Ruth failed to get a home run. 'I like to see Dabe clout, 'em.' said Jack. "Cloutin' is my business, too, you know."

An hour before game time a wom-on of 275 pounds squeezed through a crowded aisle to a seat she had re-served. Arrived there she became in-

dignant.
"Why on earth," she asked, "didn't they fix this seat for me as they do every year? Get the head usher immediately." mediately."
The head usher came, recognized the lady and ordered one of the arms of the scat removed. Whereupon the lady smiled, sat down and bought a

of the seat removed. Whereupon the lady smiled, sat down and bought a sack of peanuts.

Resides the 36,514 persons who paid to see the game there were 3,000 who did not pay. "Deadheads" included newspaper men, photographers, soda water and "hot dog" venders, policemen, fremen, musicians, messengers, telegraphers and park attendants. So about 40,000 persons actually were in the a view.

Ruth swung viciously thrice in the first inning and never touched the ball, but he demonstrated his intentions aren't together to hit home runs. With the outfielders playing back, there was a big hole between the inner and outer defense and Ruthershehly regized this, twice choking probably realized this, twice choking his bat in an attempt to chop the ball into the vacant area.

Reinle Grob had a perfect day at bat. The Glant third sucker, playing in his first series with the McGraw men, singled in the first larger, typical in the distriinning, tripled in the third, walked in the sixth and singled during the wlaning rally in the eighth. Frisch, Kelly and Bob Mousel, with two bingles apiece were the only others to collect with more than one safe blow.

Outside of the first baseman, Aaron Ward, the Yanks second sacker, handled the most, chances—nine, Cusey Stengel pulled down four holsts to center field, one more than the combined total of all the other outer gardeners of both teams. Young, Ruth and Witt each had one put out the cooler, second sacker, and sightly the cooler, and the second of the world's series would be game of the world's series would be indicated that this style of play would form the bulwark of the Northfielders attack.

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# Local Rotary Golfers . Win Triangular Meet

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Madison.—Janesville Rotary club nesday by a wider margin. Janesville golders repeated here Wednesday what they did to Beloit and Madison beloit and Madison at the Bower city two weeks ago. The tide with 18 each.

Janesville linksmen captured first in a triangular meet at the Maple Bluff course.

If Janesville wan by one stroke in the previous match and was lucky. The Belgings of the Book courty here.

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if Janesville won by one stroke in Janesvill the previous match and was lucky, the Rotarians of the Rock county next week.

Gibson Is Star

as Badgers Defend

touchdown.

Kicking practice occupied a considerable portion of the session with Barr and Tebeli alternating at trys to put drop and place kicks between the bars.

It looks as though the Badgers will be at full strength Saturday, when they play Carleton college in their first game. The few minor injuries to players are not serious enough to keep them out of the game.

CARLETON GRID TEAM
ON THE WAY TO MADISON
Northfield, Minn. — With a bag
crammed full of tricks, the Carleton college football team will leave
late Thursday for Madison, Wis,
where it will meet the University
of Wisconsin team Saturday,
There are very few followers of
the Carleton team that are talking
of victory.

of victory. In their final home practice the

CARLETON GRID TEAM

# City League to Send Teams to State Meet

Decision to carry on the city bowl-ing league was reached at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. Officers are not to be elected until the team composition

Wednesday night. Omeors be elected until the team composition has been completed.

No prize list will be made out this year. Instead the money usually distributed, in prizes will be used to send the entire league to the 1923 state tournument at Green Eay.

A committee composed of Burke, it. Huebel and Dr. S. F. Richards was appointed to ascertain the names of all bowlers desiring to join the direcult. Those wishing to bowl with the league are requested to hand their manes to any member of this committee before Oct. 11.

All games will be rolled on the westside.

Jeff County Ball

Jeff County Ball

Least of the regulars. Coach Richards was arred for the varsity players a chance at the freshmen. Gibson at halfback starred for the varsity with several long runs, one for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Kicking practice occupied a considerable portion of the session.

Lake Mills .- Directors, officers and Lake Mills.—Directors, officers and players of the Jefferson County Boseball league will celebrate their first and successful season here Tuesday night in a blg "mixer." The affair will be held at the Cottage hotel.

(Additional Sports on Page 11.) while the Meusel brothers did nothing but stop base hits,

Bob Meusel of the Yankees bettered his brother Emil of the Glants two hits to one, but Me-Graw's Meusel got his one hit when one hit meant two runs and a tied score. It put the finish to Bush's efforts to stop the Giants and made it easy for them to win the game a moment later with a sacrince fly.

# Is Barometer in "Y" Boys' Drive

Football Field

Drive for members for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., to be held Oct. 3-13, simultaneously with that of the entire association, will be conducted in a novel manner. The whole campaign will be run as a series of football games, with workers divided into six 'Big. Ten' football teams. Each will have its captain, and the amount of money raised each day will advance the football on the field a certain distance. The one ahead at the end of the day'wins the game for that day. There will be individual prizes for the best workers.

A large chart in the boys' department is the football 'Beid.' It is divided into 20 spaces, each representing five yards. In order to advance one of the card-board footballs which each team has, five yards, it is necessary to bring in \$15, contributions or memberships. Thus in order to reach the opposite goal on the field, a team must bring in \$300. Each day will see a separate game, with results the nightly supper. Captains and lieutenants will also meet with the men at their noorday luncheon on each of the campalign days.

the campaign days.

Eleven or more men will be on each

# **WORLD SERIES FACTS**

Winner of first game—New York Nationals. Wigning pitcher—Bugh, Losing pitcher—Bugh, Attendance—20,714. Receipts—\$110,036. Players' share, \$63,706,36. Clubs share—\$00,236,12. Commission's share—\$17,855,40.

# Fort Dispels Doubt; Grid Team Will Show Well

Fort Atkinson—All doubts of Fort Atkinson being able to put a winning high school football team in the field this fall were dispelled by Fort's victory over Cambridge last Saturday. 55 to 0. Coach Ray Beach has every reason to feel confident that his warriors will be among the best when the Turkey day contests arrive. Although Fort lost nine experienced players last spring, an abundance of material appear among the yearlings who entered this fail as well as the developments of the old boys during

Eleven or more men will be on each team. Captains are to be selected at a meeting at the Y M. C. A. with C. E. Clough, boys' worker, who will conduct the boys' drive.

Individual prizes are to be selected a knife, gym shirt, baseball autopy choice; that is, the highest boy will have his choice of the large list

average well in weight with plenty of speed in the backfield and ends.
Piloted by Capt. Douglas Roethel
at quarterback, the team has every
reason to look forward to a successful

Fort plays Evansville here Satura



Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

# DON'T MISS THIS READ EVERY WORD

I am not in business for my health, nor for pleasure, or for any other reason except to make money-and the more money that I make, the greater will be my pleasure, the better my health.

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# You Will Be Surprised

what a saving it will be to you; instead of paying 50% to 75% profit, you will be saving from 25% to 50%, and you will know exactly what I am making on every transaction. Unless you are an expert judge of cloth, you can be fooled easily, but not this way, for the big houses do not resort to that sort of thing. Now for instance: if a suit costs me \$25.00, add my profit of 25%, which on a \$25.00 suit will be \$6.25, and you take the suit at \$31.25, saving at least from \$3.75 to \$9.00.



# I SHALL TRY THIS OUT

until January 1st, and if it proves successful, I will continue it right along, but if it does not bring in the volume that I expect, I will go back to the old way in 1923.

AS TO WORKMANSHIP

trimmings and fit, they are always guaranteed and will be up to the high standard that I have been serving my customers the past few years. The following firms are making my clothes (and as I have said before, there may be others just as good, but

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# I WANT YOU TO COME IN

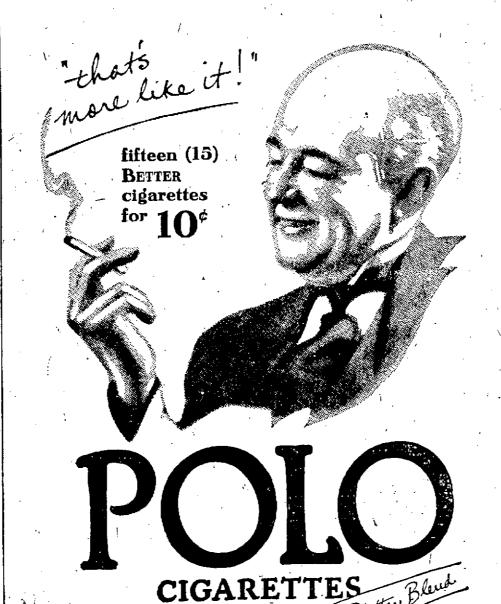
note the high quality of the goods, the low prices that they are marked, and if you do not buy, there will be no hard feelings on my part. I want to be known from now on as

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-better Virginia

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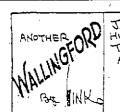
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Oct. 20—James Hay, Tiffany, Station. Cot. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 25—A. M. Van Horn, Rtc. 12, Milton Jct., Wls. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 27—B. O. Bergstrom, Rtc. 7, Janesville, Col. W.T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned will sell at public auction, at his office, number 295 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wisconsin, all of the accounts and bills receivable and judgments held by him, as trustee in bankruptcy of Osborn & Duddington Company, Sale will take place on Monday, October 16, at ten o'clock A. M.

A. M., Dated October 4, 1922. F. L. CLEMONS, Trustee in bankruntey of Osborn & Duddington Company,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1923, at nine of the A. M., all foliums against Younna Phelps, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Courty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 20th, 1922, or be barred.
Dated Soptember 23th, 1922.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Charles H. Lange,
Attorney for the Executor. NOTICE OF SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Myrtle Stewart and James L. Stewart,
her husband,
Plaintiff,

her husband, Vs Plaintiff,
Harold Gower, Russell Cower, Kenneth Cower, Bertha Gower, Charles
E. Good and Maryette Cood, his
wife, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 28th day of September, 1922, the subscriber, Sheriff
of Rock County, will sell at the West
door of the Court House, in the City

tember, 1922, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, will sell at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin on the 17th day of November, 1722, at ten o'clock in the ference of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Southeast One-quarter (SE%) of the Southeast One-quarter (SE%) of Section nineteen. (19), and the Southwest One-quarter (SW%) of the Southwest One-qua

tember 12, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
County Judge.

Johnson and Rogers, Attorneys, Whitewater. NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

PATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

By 4he Court, 1922.

By 4he Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, Ceffis, Monat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be hold in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Pebruary. A. D. 1923, being February sixth, 1523, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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All Claims against Ivone Marie Wegner, inte of the Village of Milton, in sald County, deceased.

All-Claims must be presented for allowance to seld Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the seventh day of January. A. D. 1923, or be barred.

Dated September 7th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

Richardson and Dunwiddie.

**SPORTS** 

Cubs, Fighting Mad at Loss to Sox,

Out to Even Up Chicago - The Cubs who Wednesday lost the first game of the city scries, 6-2, to the White Sox—the thirteenth straight loss to the south siders—were "fighting mud". Thursday in the words of their manager, Bill Kilefor, and prepared for the second Thursday with a determination to win.

Osborne was the logical mound

LEGAL NOTICES. IN BANKRUPTCY.
District Court of the United

Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Henry F. K. Fahithouch.
To the Creditors of Henry F. K. Fahithouch of Janesville, in the County of Rocky and district aforescid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby-given that on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1922, the said specified bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in Bankruptey, 16:-167 West Main Street in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of October, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th d

Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin,

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. E. Humphrey to prove the contents of a last will and to admit the same to Probate as the last Will and Testament of Allee Humphrey, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE-OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a, Regular Term of the County Court. to the heid in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being, the third day of October, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Rock County, Savings & Trust Company to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Jeanette A. Munger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

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eccased. Dated September 6, 1922, By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grub,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1923, at 9 o'clock n. m., the tollowing matter with he heard and considered:

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The application of Nancy Bell Howell to admit to Probate the Last Will and Textament of Isaac C. Howell, late of the Town of Fulton, in said Countly, deceased.
Dated September 27, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. MIFIELD.
County Judge.

choice for the norm siders while Leverett was the probable choice for the Sox. Another ideal day gave promise of an attendance that would exceed yesterday's 17,000. Friday will be an open date after

which the teams will resume at the Glover Captures Fort Golf Cup; Handicap Meet On

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Fort Atkinson — By defeating Dr. Morris on the last stroke, A. J. Glover won the Golfers Magazine cup presented to the Fort Atkinson country club. Glover had a handicap of 30 to 6 for Dr. Morris. Each eliminated three other players. The match was for 12 holes. erd. The match was for 18 holes. Glover has been playing for but a

short time, and put up an excellent game. The cup was displayed in E. E. Farnsworth's window. Sixteen players are now compet-ing in a handicap meet with 16 balls as the prize. The following is a list of the contestants with their

A. R. Hoard vs J. Roberts; Farnsworth vs C. Masters; Hoard vs B. Beebe: Fairies Win, 6-4,

in 14 Big Frames Kenosha -The Tri-City series for the semi-pro champions of Wisconsin started here when the Beloit Fairles nosed out Racine Belles in a 14 inning game, 6 to 4. Two wild throws in the 14th gave the Fairles their winning runs, Racine sent Developer to the champions. cine sent Davenport to the showers in the seventh and Beioit knocked in the seventh and Beiot knocked Black out in the eighth. The game took so long the second game scheduled by the Simmons and Ra-cine teams was postponed until Friday. Score. Fairles.

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Harness Results GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS.
AT LEXINGTON, KY.
First Race, 2:11 Troil 2 in 3,
Purse \$1,000. Time—2:05%, 2:04½.

To the Court of the County Judge.

A. E. Garey, Attorney, Edgerton, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janusville, Wisconsin, on February 5th, 1923, at nine of County, Wisconsin, to Be held at the County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janusville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 13, 1923, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 13, 1922.

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Dy the Court.

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See Window Display Tomorrow and Saturday Window Display Window Display

All of Fashion's new modes are here awaiting your approval. The lore of the old world has inspired the foremost modistes of Paris and America, and by artistic adaptations of these age-old creations, they have designed costumes of rare beauty and style distinction for this Autumn season. In viewing this inaugural of Fall Fashions, you will note at a glance that many style changes have taken place in styledom.



# Women's and Misses' Suits

All the latest thoughts of fashion designers are here. The yare developed of such fabrics as Mar-leen, Fashona, Duvetyn, Gerona, Marvella, Panveline and Velleen, colors include Tonison, Hawaiian, Navy, Brown, Sorrento and Reindeer. Fur, of course, is conspicuous in trimming, while many are severely plain. Priced from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

# Fashion's Smartest Coats and Wraps

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of the new fall designs, and made of rich fabrics, such as Gerona, Lustiosa, Beverly, Normandy, Velverette, Fashona, Maryanna, Panveline, etc.; colors: Navy, Sorento, Camel's Brown, Cinnamon, Black, etc. Lined with beautiful quality of silk lining in both figured and plain. A great number are beautifully trimmed in fur. Many handsome, plain models are shown. Priced at \$35.00 to \$150.00.

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Handsome Fur Garments and Neck Pieces. Furs were never more fashionable—what woman doesn't love to wrap up in them—a bit of a Choker, Fur Scarf about her throat, or a Coat drawn close about her? And now is the time when these furs are procurable here at prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Fur Coats from \$150 to \$500. Fur Scarfs from \$20.00 to \$135.00. Fur Chokers from \$9.00 to \$35.00.

# The Corsets

Before buying your Fall Wear, we suggest purchasing a new Corset. The new types are graceful and flexible, made to allow the utmost of freedom with the least bit of restraint that is necessary to make the figure truly beautiful in its conThere are no more distinctive costumes in the Fall Opening than those designed for larger women. Our extra size garments are made by experts and their style and adaptability to stout figures are such as to commend them to women who are particular in the matter of dress.

Fashions for Larger Women

# The New Sport Coat

Wonderful showing of the new Sport Coats. The styles are the new mannish cut, entirely different from last season. Plain colors, Scotch Mixtures, Berettes, etc.; plain and fur trimmed styles. The materials are selected for their service and beauty. Priced from \$15.00 to \$70.00.

# The New Gowns and Dresses

They are revelations, you must see them. Beautiful modes, inspired by those of far-distant lands. Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons. Colors, fabrics and trimmings, all combine to make creations of unusual attractiveness-practical as well as distinctive; in all, a collection you'll be charmed with. Priced at \$9.95 to

# New Silks and Dress Goods

These departments should receive a good share of your consideration—The new things, the pretty fabrics, a fascinating bewilderment of exquity fabrics, a fascinating bewilderment of exquiting the same of the sam site weaves in all the color effects that will be in the greatest demand this Fall and Winter, and plentiful enough to meet the need of every occasion for which you may wish to use them.

# Milady's Lingerie

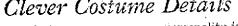
What goes beneath your fashionable frocks promises to be quite as lovely as the costumes themselves, for is there not displayed in this very store Lingerie of a feminine daintiness in beautiful shades, adorned with fine Laces, Embroidery and with Ribbon Bows and Silk Roses lurking in filmy folds?

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when most entertaining is done.

Costume, Slips in aill Jersey and Pussywillow, Taffeta; colors: Brown, Black and Navy; from



Free rein to express your own personality is afforded by these attractive, varied assortments of costume Accessories. The crisp veil that individualizes your street hat; the jaunty gauntlet gloves that complete your tailleur; beautiful Hosiery in the new shades; one of those new Hand Bags; a Hand Embroidered Handkerchief; a pretty Vestee from the neckwear display will top off your costume in admirable fashion.



# Sacques, Carriage Robes, Rompers and many other useful articles stamped for embroidery. You can possess all of these lovely, almost priceless things, by doing the simple embroidery yourself.

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baby, Towels, dainty Lingerie, Luncheon Sets,

Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Pillows, Bed Spreads,

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Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Autumn. For trimmings, lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

# The New Veils and Veiling

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the ones who will profit by the Autumn breezes are the clever women who seize the op-portunities they offer to wear crisp veils from our wonderful assortment.

We will deem it a pleasure to have you call. We assure you that you will find the display most interesting.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows This Evening



# Fetching New Blouses

Every woman wants a pretty Blouse to wear with her new Fall Suit. There are many captivating novelties among them. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own.

Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace, Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Muffin, Chinese Green, Poinsettia, Barberry and Majolica. Priced from \$5.95 to \$25.00.

Hand Made Blouses in Tuxedo style, also V neck effects with Filet and plain hemstitched collar and cuffs. Priced from \$3.95 to \$10.00.

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A season of sweaters, beyond a doubt—and such sweaters—The Slip-on Sweater—The Jersey Sweater—The Tuxedo Sweaters. Daring color schemes in Egyptian and India designs; soft tones for more subdued tastes. Made of Iceland Wool, Mohair, Alpaca, All Silk, Fibre Silk, Jersey, etc.; Sweaters for every occasion, and in styles for every taste. Priced from \$2.50 to \$37.50.

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Beautiful Silk Petticoats in the all Jersey, with pretty colored flounces of Messaline, also Pussywillow Petticoats; every new and popular shade is. shown; attractively priced at \$4.95 to \$10.00.

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